The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Second Election in Germany Will Take Place on Sunday

Contest for President of Germany Lies Between Von Hindenburg and Hitler—Predict Field Marshal Will be Winner.

Berlin, April 9 (AP).—The second political battle of Von Hindenburg vs. Hitler, the greatest electoral contest in the history of Germany, was all but ended today as more than 37,000,000 voters prepared again to elect a president of the Reich.

In contrast with that which preceded the first (and indecisive) election four weeks ago, the campaign for tomorrow's voting has been brief but bitter. Held down by the decree proclaiming a political truce over the Easter holidays, it did not begin until last Sunday.

Followers of Von Hindenburg, the 84-year-old former field marshal of the kaiser's armies, were more than confident today that he would win hands down tomorrow. They based their confidence on the fact that he fell short of a clear majority over all candidates in the election of March 13 by only 174,328 out of 37,658,636 votes and that in tomorrow's election a simple plurality will serve to re-elect him.

Four Candidates.

Only one of the five candidates who participated in the March election has withdrawn. Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Duesterberg, candidate of the steel-helmet organization, declined to make the second race. The four who remain on the ballot for tomorrow are: Paul Von Hindenburg, non-partisan; Adolf Hitler, National Socialist; Ernest Thaelmann, Communist, and Adolf Gustav Winter, Revolutionist, who is now serving a term in a Saxon jail.

The battle, everybody recognizes, is between Hindenburg and Hitler, who was runner-up in the March election but who still trailed the veteran field marshal by more than 7,000,000 votes.

Chancellor Heinrich Bruening will fire the last broadside for Von Hindenburg tonight from Koenigsberg. The speech will be broadcast throughout the Reich.

Hitler Very Active.

Hitler has been conducting his own campaign, travelling by airplane and breaking all speech-making records, making four a day in an effort to lop 4,000,000 off the more than 17,000,000 votes received by Von Hindenburg in the first election.

Leaders of Hitler's National Socialist party claim they have 1,000,000 members enrolled and they predicted today that Hitler would receive 15,000,000 votes tomorrow.

The issues remain the same as they were a month ago. Hitler stands for a personal dictatorship. Von Hindenburg for building up and developing the German Republic along the paths marked out by the late Gustav Stresemann and the present chancellor, Heinrich Bruening. Ernst Thaelmann, the communist candidate, who polled just short of 5,000,000 votes in the last election, stands for a dictatorship of the proletariat patterned upon that at Moscow.

THREE GUNMEN MURDER ANOTHER CHICKEN MAGNATE

New York, April 9 (AP).—The poultry profession, often an odd medley of bullets and pullets, has lost another of its "kings."

Three gunmen sauntered up to the front stoop of a Flatbush mansion where Joe Cohen was playing cards with his wife, Nina, and his bodyguard last night.

"Listen, you guys," said the chicken magnate, jumping out of his chair, "see me at my office. You should have better sense than to come—"

A dozen bullets cut him short. Three tore into his head, neck, heart.

It was the ninth time Cohen had looked on approaching death. The first eight were in the death house in Sing Sing, where he won eight reprieves after being convicted of murdering Barnett Baff, another poultry king. He finally was cleared and freed.

FREEMAN SOCIAL CLUB ELECTS ITS OFFICERS

At a recent meeting The Freeman Social Club elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: James E. Connelly, president; Joseph Huber, vice president; Walter H. Kieffer, secretary and Harry S. Hutton, treasurer. Committees were appointed as follows: Social committee—Nicholas Bruck, chairman; George P. J. Reis and S. Hancock. Sick committee—Edward J. Perry, chairman; John J. Hartman and Henry Dittus. Membership committee—Edward Petersen, chairman; Al Perry and Fred Hoffman.

No. 2 P.-T. A. Meeting.

The Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 2 will hold a regular meeting in the school on Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Mr. Dunbar of Kingston High School faculty will be the speaker on the subject of "Vocational Guidance." It is urged that all members and parents of children at school and those who expect to enter next fall attend the meeting. There will be refreshments.

County Court Monday

County court will be convened Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock without a jury. Jurors have been excused until April 18 at 2 o'clock when civil matters will be taken up.

Why Was Dr. Huhne Not Reappointed?

Had Served as a Member of Board of Health for Past 27 Years Under Both Democratic and Republican Administrations — Friends are Asking Question.

Dr. Frederick Huhne of Hone street, a well known Democrat and for the past twenty-seven years an active member of the board of health, was not reappointed the first of April by Mayor Eugene B. Carey. No reason for his not being reappointed has been made public, and Dr. Huhne's many friends, both Democrat and Republican, are wondering why he was dropped from the health board.

According to Dr. Huhne's friends the first intimation the doctor had that he was not reappointed was when he read in the newspapers of the appointment of Dr. Larkin and Grover Lasher as members of the health board.

During the more than a quarter of a century that Dr. Huhne has served the city as a member of the health board he has missed but few meetings, and has always taken an active part in the proceedings of the board. His long experience as a health commissioner made him a valuable member of the health board and for that reason he had always been reappointed by the administration in power at the time his term would expire.

If Dr. Huhne had been Republican in politics the reason for his being dropped would have been easily understood by friends.

Students Head For The Coal Fields

Corbin, Ky., April 9 (AP).—After spending the night cramped in their little roadster parked on a rain-swept downtown street here, a delegation of five students and instructors from Commonwealth College, Mena, Ark., today headed over the mountains toward Pineville, seat of Bell county, where they hope to distribute provisions to coal miners and copies of the bill of rights to officials.

Headed by their 24-year-old director, the students arrived here last night from Frankfort, where they unsucessfully sought to interview Gov. Ruby Laffoon. The governor was ill and could not meet them so they decided to continue on their way to the southeastern Kentucky coal fields.

Last night the students visited the chamber of commerce and talked for several hours with a few members. One of the members, R. A. Blair, showed the students an old-fashioned "six shooter" and jokingly told them "you better get acquainted with what these look like before you go up to Bell county."

Japanese Banks Feel Strain of the Times

Tokyo, Japan, (AP).—Banks in Japan are feeling more than ever the strain of the continued industrial and commercial depression.

This is shown in large reductions in deposits and loans in the case of the leading banking institutions, while many of the smaller ones face bankruptcy or have gone to the wall, especially in central Japan in and around the big city of Nagoya.

The report of the clearing house of 35 cities in Japan for February shows deposits at the end of that month totalled 5,468,749,000 yen, a drop of 37,808,000 yen from the end of January. (The yen is valued at 50 cents at par). Loans outstanding at the end of February totalled 5,229,947,000 yen for these clearing house banks, a decline of 400,008,000 yen from the previous month.

Judge Clearwater Loans Statuette

Judge Alphonso T. Clearwater of Kingston has loaned to the Albany Institute of History and Art a silver statuette of Henry of Navarre, Huguenot king of France. The statuette, made by Francois Joseph Bosio about 1825, is onw on exhibition in the Clearwater gallery of the institute.

Judge Clearwater bought the statuette several years ago at the time he delivered the opening address at the Huguenot Mission in Menilmontant, Paris. It is a replica of one at Versailles and also one in the Louvre, and was made for a French nobleman.

WEATHER OUTLOOK FOR COMING WEEK.

Following the weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

North and Middle Atlantic States: Possibly showers at beginning of week in New England, showers again about Wednesday and possibly again toward end of week. Moderate temperatures early part of week, colder Wednesday or Thursday, warmer toward end of week.

Army Flier Killed.

Le Bourget, France, April 9 (AP).—One army flier was killed today and three were saved by leaping with their parachutes when two military airplanes collided and crashed.

Roosevelt Signed Kirkland Bill on Town Government

Albany, N. Y., April 9 (AP).—Governor Roosevelt today announced he had signed "with little enthusiasm" the Kirkland Bill, designed to modernize and recodify New York state's ancient compilation of laws affecting town government.

The bill, the Governor said, accomplished some improvements, but he added that "instead of lulling the people to sleep with the thought that town and county government has been reformed, it should make them insist that the legislature having moved ten per cent of the distance this year should move the other ninety per cent next year."

The attempt by the legislature to consolidate some local government offices and eliminate phases of town and county government which were created for the conditions of colonial days was begun in 1927 by a joint legislative committee. The committee which drafted the bill signed by the Governor was headed by Senator Leigh G. Kirkland, Cattaraugus county Republican. A somewhat similar bill was vetoed by the Democratic executive last year.

Of his approval of this year's bill, the Governor said:

"I confess I do so with little enthusiasm because it falls so far short of the reorganization, the simplification, the lessening of the cost of town and county government for which I have striven for the past four years."

Mr. Roosevelt summarizes the bill as accomplishing the following:

Creates two classes of towns—those over and those under 10,000 population.

Allows towns between 5,000 and 10,000 population by vote to come under the higher classification.

Makes the present optional budget system mandatory for all the larger towns.

Reduces the number of justices of the peace in the larger towns from four to two.

Provides assessors in the larger towns must be elected rather than appointed.

Establishes in the larger towns the elective office of receiver of taxes and abolishes the town tax collector and school district collector

In general, limits the additional powers to the town board of larger towns by making the exercise of their powers subject to referendum.

"For the smaller towns," said the governor, "little has been done."

"It will be seen," Mr. Roosevelt summarizes, "that the changes in town government made by this bill are frankly of minor importance.

"I note for example that no real improvement has been made in the local highway situation—either by permitting two or more neighboring towns to consolidate their highway work and their highway machinery or to organize all town roads into a county-maintained system.

"I note, too, that collection of taxes is not placed where it ultimately must go—in the office of county treasurer. Above all, no recommendations have come from the committee for such constitutional changes as are necessary to consolidate many town and county functions. No recommendations are made for the great suburban counties such as Nassau and Westchester."

PRESBYTERIAN MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETING HELD

The regular monthly meeting of the Rondout Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society was held Tuesday afternoon, April 5, at the home of Mrs. William Metcalf, 50 Crane street.

Miss Grace Terwilliger had charge of a short period of devotions and Mrs. I. W. Scott presided at a short business meeting.

All ladies of the church are invited to attend the annual meeting of the North River Presbyterial Society to be held in Poughkeepsie Friday, April 15, morning and afternoon.

A letter received from Mrs. Tinnie, Presbyterian missionary, depicting daily life in Africa, was read and two interesting papers dealing with the youth of Korea were given by Mrs. W. C. Kingman and Mrs. Everett Schutt.

A one-act playlet on missionary stations was given in costume by ten members of the Junior Guild.

After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed and tea was served by the hostess.

GOVERNOR VETOES PLAN TO RECLASSIFY EMPLOYES

Albany, N. Y., April 9 (AP).—The Republican legislature's effort to reclassify the positions of thirteen thousand state employes and place a director of reclassification in charge had come to an unsuccessful end today by executive veto.

Governor Roosevelt last night announced he had disapproved the bill mainly because it bestowed "autocratic powers" upon the proposed director. He added, however, that the general purpose of the bill—the establishing a statewide system of similar titles and similar pay for similar work—was acceptable to him. The bill, minus the undesirable director's powers, he said, should be reconsidered early next session.

Committed To Jail

Johnston Heath, 31, colored, of Gardiner, was committed to the Ulster county jail Friday by Justice Joseph Deyo to serve ten days on a charge of petit larceny.

Will Not Act Upon Proposed Hawking Ordinance Tuesday

Ordinance Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce Not Properly Before Common Council and So Will Not Be Acted On At Next Meeting.

Although not generally known, the proposed ordinance regulating hawking and peddling in Kingston which is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce is not properly before the Common Council and so no action will be taken on it at the meeting of the aldermen on Tuesday evening.

Each member of the Common Council was presented with a copy of the proposed ordinance by Major Ashton Hart of the Chamber of Commerce, but none of the aldermen have sponsored the ordinance.

Before any ordinance can be acted upon by the Common Council it must first be introduced by one of the members of the council, and is then referred to the laws and rules committee, which considers the proposed ordinance and then makes a report on it back to the council.

As the matter now stands the proposed ordinance to be considered must first be introduced by some member of the council, which has not been done.

At the meeting held Tuesday evening, which adjourned out of respect to the memory of Michael P. Carey, father of Mayor Carey, there was a large attendance present of those interested in the proposed ordinance.

Fascist Italy Plans Program

Rome, April 9 (AP).—Fascist Italy was before the world today with a program for renunciation of reparations, cancellation of war debts and concrete disarmament.

The proram was decided on and announced here today on the eve of the re-convening of the world disarmament conference and the league of nations council at Geneva next Monday.

The grand council of Fascism announced its decision to support renunciation of reparations and cancellation of war debts after an all-night session, over which Premier Mussolini presided. A settlement of the problem, its resolution declared, is the first step toward world economic recovery.

The disarmament program was contained in a long document sent to the offices of the world conference at Geneva. It struck at the German "pocket battleship", the 22,000-ton French cruisers and the battle fleets of Great Britain and the United States and proposed limiting all navies to the Italian standard of 10,000-ton cruisers.

It also provided for abolition of heavy artillery and tanks, submarines, airplane carriers, bombing aircraft and chemical and bacteriological warfare.

34 MORE PERSONS DEAD IN RUMANIA FLOODS

Arad, Rumania, April 9 (AP).—Thirty more persons were added today to the death toll from floods in Rumania during the past few days, when the swollen river Maros broke through its dams at midnight last night and overwhelmed and destroyed seven villages near the Hungarian border.

Twenty-four of the thirty dead thus far reported were inhabitants of the village of Mikalka. The other six were soldiers drowned near Radna.

It was estimated today that 15,000 persons have been left homeless and their cattle, poultry and household belongings washed away, leaving them to face hunger. The city of Arad itself is isolated. The incoming food supply was cut off a few days ago by the washing out of railways and roads.

Last night's disaster brings the total reported flood deaths this week throughout the country to approximately 100.

REPORT DECLINE IN FACTORY EMPLOYMENT

Albany, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—The State Department of Labor reported yesterday that the February to March decline in factory employment was the largest ever recorded in the state. Usually the trend is upward, the department said. The decline was about one per cent in employment and something under one per cent in payrolls. "Factory payrolls have never before shown a net decline in March," the department said.

Former Mayor of Mt. Vernon Dead.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y., April 9 (AP).—Former Mayor William D. MacQuesten, under whom the city's most important improvements were effected or inaugurated, died today. He was 72. MacQuesten was born at Saybrook, N. H. He was mayor here from 1924 through 1928. He never married and had no immediate relatives.

Two Executed by Firing Squad

Moscow, April 9 (AP).—Judas Stern and Sergei Vassiliev, convicted last week of the attempted assassination of Dr. Fritz Von Twardowski, counsellor to the German embassy, were executed today by a firing squad. The central executive committee of the Communist party had denied their appeal for clemency.

Senate Begins Quiz Of New York Stock Exchange Monday

Senate Banking Committee Seeks a Far Reaching Conspiracy to Drive Security Prices Downward.

Washington, April 9 (AP).—Acting on a suddenly reached decision the Senate banking committee will open the long-waited investigation of the New York Stock Exchange next Monday with Richard Whitney, its president, on the witness stand.

Seeking a far-reaching conspiracy, the committee has determined to find out what influences, domestic or foreign, were behind the drive which smashed down security prices this week, culminating yesterday in record lows for many issues.

The committee assembled hastily in the Senate cloak room, the members rounded up from the floor during the conclusion of yesterday's debate. The chairman absent, Senator Brookhart, R., Iowa, directed the proceeding. The date was set and a subpoena was issued for Whitney's appearance with a detailed record of all big short accounts as they stood at the close of business on the exchange last night.

Served Papers

A sergeant at arms of the Senate was in New York today to serve the papers and see that the desired records were assembled and brought to the Capital.

The secrecy and suddenness of the committee's session startled the capital. The Senate, with the known backing of President Hoover, ordered an investigation of the stock market a month ago but it had been deferred pending disposition of other business still uncompleted.

Senator Walcott (R., Conn.), administration spokesman, organized the meeting. He insisted he had received no suggestion from the White House for the new move, yet his closeness to the President left no doubt but that Mr. Hoover is supporting the inquiry. He was reluctant to comment.

The date required of Whitney included a list of the corporations in whose stock there is a sizeable short account; the number of shares of each involved; the names of exchange members through whom the trades were handled; the names of the short sellers and of those who lent the stocks, with the amounts involved for each individual.

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE TO RESUME WORK MONDAY

Geneva, April 9 (AP)—The world disarmament conference will resume its labors next Monday under much more hopeful conditions than those which prevailed when it first convened February 2.

The guns which thundered at Shanghai when statesmen gathered here ten weeks ago to talk of reducing armaments are now silent and the situation on the Yangtse front is much improved.

Moreover, the confusion and uncertainty which marked the conference opening have yielded to an orderly plan of work.

The conference has been organized into five special commissions to handle problems specifically pertaining to land, sea and air armaments, budgetary questions, and political issues. Over these groups the general commission exercises control and assigns to them their tasks.

On reconvening, the conference will attack the questions of principle which constitute its biggest task. These include the broad issues of "security" and "equality." But other questions will be faced, such as abolition of battleships or reduction of their size, outlawing submarines, tanks, heavy artillery and aerial air bombing, to what arms budgetary limitation should be applied, treaty limits of land materials by direct enumeration and the question of trained reserves, and war materials in reserve.

H. E. BABCOCK RESIGNS AS GENERAL MANAGER OF G. L. F.

Ithaca, April 9—The resignation of H. E. Babcock as general manager of the Cooperative G. L. F. Exchange, Inc., effective June 30, 1932, was accepted by the board of directors of the Exchange on March 22. Mr. Babcock will remain as president of the G. L. F. Holding Corporation in which organization the ultimate control of all subsidiary corporations of the Exchange now rests. The G. L. F. is a farmers' cooperative operating in New York, New Jersey, and northern Pennsylvania, and provides a purchasing and marketing service to 90,000 farmers in the territory served.

"As far as I am able to foresee the needs of the next few years," said Mr. Babcock, "the G. L. F. is adequately organized to render efficient service to farmers of the New York milk shed and the office of general manager may be well dispensed with and some expense saved."

Mr. Babcock will have completed ten years of service as general manager of the G. L. F. on June 30, and he reported to the directors that on that date he expects the organization to be in the best financial condition and to be enjoying the largest volume of patronage in its history.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, April 9 (AP)—Treasury receipts for April 7 were $4,177,492.88; expenditures $21,345,709.25; balance $561,990,992.85. Customs duties for 7 days of April were $4,821,344.75.

Tabulation Of Votes Cast At Primaries

Secretary Mark V. Sampson of the board of elections, has completed the tabulation of votes cast in Ulster county at the primaries held Tuesday. These spring primaries are held in presidential years for the election of delegates to the national conventions and members of the state committees. Results Tuesday were

National Convention Delegates—
Republican:
Philip Elting ..... [illegible]
Clyde H. Proper 560
Charles F. Crawford 1
Frank LeFevre 1
Alternates:
Alfred D. Curtis 560
Fred L. Dodge 561
Members State Committee—Republican:
Philip Elting 566
Dr. Mary Gage-Day 551
Andrew Cook 1
Robert Service 1
Francis Morse 1
National Convention Delegates—Democratic:
Harry E. Schirick 638
James M. Kelly 639
Alternates:
John Gibbons, Jr. 651
Milo Knifin 637
Members State Committee:
Harry E. Schirick 656
Joan D. Goldrick 636

Four votes were cast for Law Preservation party state committee members, Mamie Colvin, Elizabeth B. Collier, Arthur White and Mae M. Harris each receiving one vote. For members from the judicial district O. R. Miller and Caroline M. Castor each received one vote.

Hope for Brief Hawaiian Trial

Honolulu, Apr. 9 (AP)—Attorneys voiced hopes today for a swift conclusion of the murder trial of Mrs. Granville Fortescue and three navy men accused of lynching Joseph Kahahawai.

Montgomery Winn, associate of Clarence Darrow in the defense, said they sought a directed verdict, which would make it unnecessary for them to present testimony.

John C. Kelly, public prosecutor, said he would present his case in three days, fighting "as a matter of course" any attempt to link the lynching of Kahahawai January 8 with an assault last September on the daughter of Mrs. Fortescue, Mrs. Thalia Massie, wife of a naval lieutenant.

Darrow has indicated he will strive to hold the two cases together, seeking justification for the slaying of the young Hawaiian in the fact he was one of five men accused of the assault on Mrs. Massie.

The trial will be resumed Monday.

Says Paying of Bonus Would Lower Dollar

Albany, N. Y., April 9 (AP).—Congressman Hamilton Fish believes payment of the soldiers' bonus at this time would make the dollar "look like thirty cents."

Here last night for a reserve officers' dinner, he said "The payment of adjusted service certificates in United States banknotes, backed by 40 per cent gold, would exhaust our gold reserve, shove us off the gold standard and make the dollar look like thirty cents. The payment of $2,400,000,000 to veterans at this time would scrap all our ideas of rational economy of balancing the budget and would destroy public credit and economic confidence. It would prolong the depression and unemployment."

Report No Progress In Lindbergh Kidnaping

Hopewell, N. J., April 9 (AP).—It is 39 days since Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh's son was stolen and the mystery seems no nearer solution.

A tenuous theory that the kidnaping and a brush fire that menaced the Lindbergh home recently were connected in some way was blasted last night. Police said they investigated and found no evidence the fire was incendiary. A suggestion had been made that both the kidnaping and the fire were possibly motivated by spite.

Three Norfolk, Va., intermediaries seemed at a standstill in their attempts to get the baby back.

Our Growing Population.

The following births have been reported to the Board of Health:

Mr. and Mrs. John Crespino of R. F. D. No. 4, a son, Donald Frank, at Benedictine Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilyard of 162 North street, a son, Frank Paul, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Davis, 13 St. Mary's street, a daughter, Charlotte, at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Bigler, 132 Jansen avenue, a son, Winfield John, at Kingston Hospital.

Auxiliary Card Party.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold a card party in the Memorial building on Wednesday evening, April 13, games starting at eight o'clock. Those wishing to reserve tables may do so by telephoning Mrs. William McNamee of Eddyville. Both bridge and pinochle will be played. Light refreshments will be served during the evening. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Junior League Play For Children Given Before Large Crowd

The auditorium of the Kingston High School was filled with an eager, excited crowd of children of few and many years, all keen to see and enjoy "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" adapted from the fairy tale by Hans Christian Andersen as presented by the Junior League of Kingston on Friday afternoon for the benefit of the splendid child welfare work the league is doing.

The play was thrilling, especially to all who loved fairy tales, and it was splendidly staged and performed under the direction of Miss Beulah Phelps of Saugerties and Mrs. W. Anderson Carl of Kingston.

Music before the parting of the mysterious green velvet curtains and during the intermission, was played by a group from the high school orchestra, which was heartily applauded. However, good though the music was, the little folks found it hard to wait for the play to begin and there was enthusiastic applauding when the lights were dimmed, the curtains drawn and on the stage was seen Peter's nursery the evening before his fifth birthday, with Peter (Mrs. J. W. Hinkley) the little boy who didn't believe in tops, and Nellie (Mrs. James T. Purcell), the nicest nurse you ever knew, just before bed time. Propped against the piano was also "Lovely Lysa, the crisp paper lady" (Mrs. John N. Cordts, Jr.) and in one corner "Popeyes" (Miss Janet Fowler) the darling Teddy with a pink bow, and "Pigeon Toes" (Mrs. William T. Fuller), the mischievous Teddy with the blue bow, sort of slumped together and fast asleep. At the front and to one side of the nursery was to be seen a big box, a very big box, addressed to Peter, which had been sent him all the way from Germany, by his uncle, for his birthday.

That box made it terribly hard for Peter to eat his bread and milk and go to bed, but Nurse Nellie coaxed him to hurry and go to sleep so he could the earlier wake up in the morning, and finally when Peter's lovely mother (Mrs. Robert R. Rodie) came for him, he trotted off quite contentedly. Almost as excited as Peter, Nurse Nellie put out the lights and followed Peter and his mother.

Then things strange things began to happen. Lovely Lysa came to life and turned on the lights and the Teddy Bears had a dance. "Raggedy Ann" (Mrs. Leon Chambers) the beloved of all the toys, came onto the scene and "Garoo" (Mrs. Newton H. Fessenden), the wicked Golliwog, was popped up in his Jack-in-the-pulpit box and everybody was quite happy until strange noises were heard from the big box.

Those noises were frightening and so was the news from Raggedy Ann, that Peter was wanting a "real live plaything" for his birthday.

When the next morning came, one could never guess how gaily the toys had danced and played the night before, so still were they. And finally the big box was opened and out tumbled "Montmorency MacGinnus" (Mrs. Jacob H. Tremjer, Jr.) the steadfast Tin Soldier and the other tin soldiers all in uniform—(Janet Betts, June Mac Fadden, Emila Brown, Elizabeth Brenn, Alice Darrow, Elizabeth Fessender and Jane Hogeboom).

Just as soon as Peter saw the one-armed soldier he knew it was "Montmorency," and rather liked him and his men, though he was considerably disappointed that they were not a dog—a real dog—or an engine or something alive or that would "go." Then, all of a sudden he discovered that by winding them up, the soldiers would march, and that was a help.

In the meantime Garoo had fallen madly in love with the Crisp Paper Lady, and a funny duel was fought between one of the Teddy Bears and Garoo, when Peter was out of the room. It took Montmorency to settle the duel and completely quell Garoo and restore order. But happiness was of short duration for Raggedy Ann came in with the very sad news that Peter was going to give away all of his old toys for the new tin soldiers. Just as they were all sadly talking over the matter Peter suddenly appeared and found them talking and being alive, whereupon he forgave all and happily decided to keep all of his toys, old and new, now that he could talk with and really play with them all since they were alive. Of course, when he told mother and Nurse Neille about it they were sure he had dreamed it all, but Peter knew and so did the toys, especially the Steadfast Tin Soldier who had saved the day. So it all ended happily.

While all of the characters were very realistically presented, especial mention belongs to Peter, who was such a dear little lad and Lovely Lysa, the darlingest of dolls who danced and acted just as one would wish a live, pretty doll to dance and act.

The costuming was wonderfully well done and the stage setting true to life, so altogether "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" was a great success in every way and a fine sum must have been realized for the furthering of the beneficent work done by the Junior League of Kingston.

LINDBERGH TOOK FIRST RIDE IN PLANE TEN YEARS AGO.

Hopewell, N. J., April 9 (AP).—Today is an anniversary in the life of Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Ten years ago, as a youth of 20 enrolled in the Flying School at Lincoln, Neb., he took his first ride in an airplane. He was "Slim" and "Charlie" then. Five years later he made the first non-stop flight from New York to Paris.

Sunday Services In The Churches

Church notices must be received by three o'clock on Friday afternoon at the Freeman office on lower Broadway if publication is desired in the paper on Saturday.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street. Sunday service at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Reading room at 16 John street.

Upper Room Mission, 772 Broadway, near West Shore. "A place of prayer." The Rev. F. V. W. Bedford, superintendent. Services every Sunday afternoon at 2:30. You are invited to attend these services of prayer and testimony.

All Saints' Episcopal Church, Rosendale, the Rev. W. J. Heaton, rector. Telephone 2w. April 10, second Sunday after Easter. Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Cross as a Symbol." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Lucas Boeve, D. D., minister.—The service begins at 11 o'clock. The minister will occupy his pulpit. The sermon subject is "A New Sense of Man's Worth." The Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45. Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the Aid Society will give a play entitled "Our Church Fair." The public is invited. Midweek service on Thursday at 7:30.

First Presbyterain Church, Elmendorf street.—Morning worship 10:30, sermon by the Rev. F. C. Leypoldt of Philadelphia, Pa. Bible school 11:45. Vesper service 5 o'clock. Musical program:

MORNING.

Prelude—"Andante" ..... Kepelbey
Solo—"O Savior Hear Me" .. Gluck
Mr. DuBois.
Offertory—"Pastoral" .. MacDowell
Postlude—"Temple Prelude" .....
Petrali

Wurts Street Baptist Church, corner Wurts and Spring streets, the Rev. Charles B. Smith, D. D., minister—Services for the day will be as follows: Bible school at 10 a. m. sharp. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Topic, "The Unfolding of Revelation". Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30 p. m. The pastor's Bible Class will hold its monthly meeting at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday, with Miss Jennie Entrott on East Chester street. Mid-week service at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

Free Methodist Church on Tremper avenue, between Downs and O'Neil streets, the Rev. A. B. Collier, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Evening worship at 7:30. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings, April 12, 13 and 14, the Rev. L. H. Kelly, district elder, will preach at 7:45 each night. This will be the regular quarterly meeting and a very cordial invitation is extended to the many friends of the elder, as well as all others to make the most of this opportunity to receive the benefit of his spiritual messages and enjoy these inspirational services.

St. James M. E. Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. F. H. Neal, pastor.—Sabbath school, 9:45; Dr. Julian I. Gifford in charge. Morning worship with sermon, 11 o'clock; subject, "The Resurrection Ministry of Christ." Epworth League, 6:45. Evening Worship with sermon, 7:30. In conjunction with the evening service the local Council of United Commercial Travelers of America will conduct their annual memorial service. Special official board meeting, Monday evening, 7:30. Circle No. 4 meets at church parlors Tuesday, 2:30. Thursday evening, 7:30, mid-week prayer and praise service. Music for Sabbath by chorus choir with solos by Robert Hawksley.

Fair Street Reformed Church, the Rev. F. B. Seeley, D. D., pastor.—Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. Dr. Seeley preaches. Subject of sermon: "Does God Send Trouble." Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30. Music for morning worship:

Organ Prelude—"Spring Song" ....
Hollins
Anthem—"Send Out Thy Light" ...
Gounod
Solo—"Rejoice Greatly" (From The Messiah) .....Handel
Mrs. Dunbar
Offertory—"God So Loved The World" .....Stainer
Postlude—"Allegretto Pastorale" ..
Higgs

St. Mark's A. M. E. Church, 12 Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. Beresford Barrow, minister—Services for Sunday, April 10 as follows: 11 a. m. ..morning worship, preaching by pastor; 12:30 p. m., class meetings, George W. Johnson, leader; 1:30, Sunday school, Mrs. R. C. Proctor, superintendent; 3:30, special reopening sermon by the Rev. H. E. W. Blount, pastor of Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church; 7 p. m., Christian Endeavor League; 8 p. m., evening worship, sermon by pastor. Mid-week services: Reopening and fellowship services will continue each night through the week, with special program from various churches. The public is cordially invited to attend any or all of these services. Good music and Christian fellowship.

Rondout Presbyterian Church, the Rev. J. N. Armstrong, Jr., pastor-elect.—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning Worship at 10:49. Junior sermon topic: "A Blind Young Man." (II Kings 6:8-23). Sermon topic: "O The Depth Of The Riches." Text: "Eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, nor have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love Him. But God hath revealed them unto us by His Spirit; for the Spirit searcheth all things, yea, the deep things of God." (II Cor. 2:9 and 10). Program of music:

Prelude—"Serenade" .....Schubert
Anthem—"They That Sow in Tears Reap In Joy" .....Barker-Dois
Duet—From "The Messiah," Handel
"He Shall Feed His Flock" .....
Mrs. DuBois
"Come Unto Him" .....Mrs. Rich
Postlude—"Fanfare" .....DuBois

Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, corner Hunter and Wurts streets, the Rev. F. H. Deming, D. D., pastor. The services tomorrow will be as follows: 10 a. m., Sunday school, George E. Lowe, superintendent. At 11 a. m. Dr. Deming, the new pastor will preach. At 6:45 p. m. Epworth League, Henry Van Deusen will be the leader. At 7:30 p. m. the service will be in charge of the Youth Council of Kingston. Music programs:

MORNING.

Prelude—"Cantilene" ..... DuBois
Anthem
Offertory Solo—"Forever With the Lord" ..... Gounod
(Miss Laura Bailey.
Postlude.

Wednesday at 2 p. m., there will be an open missionary meeting in the lecture room of the church. Miss Ethel Harpst of Cedartown, Ga., will be the speaker. Everybody is cordially invited to be present. Thursday at 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor. Session of the Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45 with sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening preaching service at 7:30 with sermon by the pastor. A cordial invitation is extended to any and all to attend these services. The pastor would be delighted to welcome many of those who were present Easter Sunday morning and helped to make up one of the largest if not the largest congregations ever assembled in the church. In this church we endeavor to make everyone feel at home. The monthly meeting of the Adult Social Club will be held in the church hall Wednesday evening. A "Chicken Pattie" supper will be served at 6:30. The business session will be held after the supper followed by a social hour. Junior C. E. meeting Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Junior choir rehearsal Friday afternoon at 3:30.

St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, the Central Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Carl A. Romoser, pastor—Church school at 9:45. Catechism recitation tomorrow. Church service at 10:45. Subject, "Not a Symbol Like the Lotus Bud, or the Swastika, or the Crescent, but the Cross. How Is It to be Explained?" Let us not fall into a post-Easter neglect in church-going. Go to church tomorrow. In the evening a service similar to the one of last Sunday will be repeated. A number of the members of the Young People's Society will assist in the service. "Leprosy" will be the subject of the evening meditation. The service opens at 7:30 o'clock. The men's Club meets in regular business session on Monday. A report of the play will be given. Class for religious instruction meets on Wednesday. Ladies' Aid minstrel in the church hall on April 20 and 21. Choir meets on Thursday at 8 o'clock. Music tomorrow. Choir in the morning. Ladies Aid in the evening service. Blessed are they who hear the word of God and keep it.—Jesus.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abruyn street, the Rev. E. Bond Brown, pastor—10 a. m., church school; 11 a. m., public worship. Sermon topic, "Our Dependence on God." Musical program:

Prelude—Prayer from "Semiramide" .....Rossini
Anthem—"Sweeter as the Years Go By" .....Morris
Solo—"Jesus, Love Divine" ..Nevin
Frank M. Elmendorf
Postlude—March Recessional .....
Battman

6:45 p. m., Christian Endeavor meeting. 7:30 p. m., public worship. Sermon by the pastor. On Thursday, beginning at 10 a. m., there will be an all-day institute at the church, under the auspices of the New York state office of Congregational and Christian Churches. There will be representatives from ten neighboring Christian and Congregational Churches. The principal speaker will be Dr. Warren H. Denison, former secretary of the Christian Convention. Other speakers will be Dr. Walter H. Rollins, superintendent; Mrs. Mary D. White, women's secretary; the Rev. W. W. Schumaker, field representative, and the Rev. H. J. Condits, director of religious education.

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone streets, the Rev. William H. Pretzsch, pastor.—The oldest Lutheran Church in the city; organized 1849. The second Sunday after Easter: 9 a. m., German service. The German speaking public welcome. 10 a. m., English Sunday school. All children welcome. 11 a. m., English service; sermon theme, "Christ's Other Sheep." John 10:16. The public welcome. 2:30 p. m., quarterly meeting of the congregation. All members invited. Monday night at S. Senior Luther League. Tuesday night at 7, Junior Luther League boys. Wednesday afternoon at 3:30, week-day Bible school. All children welcome. Wednesday night at 7:30, Ladies' Aid social and birthday party. All members of the Ladies' Aid invited. A good time is expected. Thursday night at 8, Brotherhood, in assembly rooms. Thursday night, choir, in church. Friday night in assembly rooms, spring festival given by the Sunday school teachers. Admission will be charged. The public invited. Music for the services:

Prelude, "Prayer." .....B. Sulse.
Choir, "Sun of my Soul" .....
—Ira B. Wilson
Postlude—March .....V. H. Petrali

Roger B. Schwartz, organist and choir director.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor.—Sunday Misericordias Domini. Sunday school and Bible class at 9 a. m. English service at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "We Peacefully Linger Near the Cross and the Empty Tomb." The English hymns, 253, 371, 230, 584. German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Stars of Hope in the Darkness of Tribulation." The German hymns 139, 267, 144, 9. The Immanuel Society will hold its regular business Tuesday at 8 p. m. The members of the Junior Society have been invited to attend the business meeting and the joint social gathering being held on that evening. Kindly notify the committee chairman whether or not you will attend. The next meeting of the general convention committee will be held Sunday, April 24. The spider-web social previously announced by the Ladies' Aid Society, will be held Wednesday, April 27. A committee is arranging a variety program. The next celebration of holy communion will be held in the English service Sunday May 29. The Zion Lutheran Church of Schenectady has issued an invitation to its sixtieth anniversary services Sunday, April 17. German and English festival services will be at 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., respectively, with sermons by Prof. Paul Woy, of Concordia Collegiate Institute. An English vesper service will be held at 4 p. m., with a sermon by the Rev. C. E. Glese of Utica, N. Y.

St. John's Church, Albany and Tremper avenues.—8 a. m. the Holy Communion. Corporate: The Parish Aid. 9:15 a. m. the church school. Faith in Action. Walter T. Elston, superintendent. 22 Franklin street. 10:45 a. m. morning prayer, Litany and sermon. Order of service:

Processional—"In Heavenly Love Abiding" ..... Hullah
Venite, chant in A ..... Ouseley
Te Deum in D ..... Noble
Jubilate in E-flat ..... Buck
Hymn—"The Lord my pasture shall prepare" ..... Carey
Sermon—"The Renewed Man" ....
Rector
Anthem—"The Lord is my Shepherd" ..... Smith
Recessional—"God hath sent His Angels" ..... Smart
4 P. M., CHORAL EVENSONG AND ADDRESS.

Order of service

Processional—"O 'twas a joyful sound to hear!" ..... Parker
Nunc Dimittis in G ... Cruickshank
Hymn—"The King of Love my Shepherd is" ..... Dykes
Address—"Redemption of the Body" Rector
Anthem—"Jesu, Priceless Treasure!" Roberts
Vesper Hymn—"Through the Day Thy Love has spared us" .....
Stainer
Recessional—"How firm a Foundation!" ..... Redling

Professor Robert Williams, organist and choirmaster. Highly trained vested choir of men and boys. "Where there is no vision, the people perish." Monday, 4 p. m., Junior Confirmation Class, sacristy. Monday, 6 p. m., Junior Boys Club, parish house. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Senior Confirmation Class, Guild room. Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., the Woman's Auxiliary, second floor. Tuesday, 6 p. m., Acolyte-Crucifer Guild, sacristy. Thursday, 10 a. m., the Holy Eucharist, church. Thursday, 7:15 p. m., the Rifle Corps, range.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, "The Church with the Chimes", corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. O. E. Brandorff, pastor; Prof. Fred Richens, organist; Leonard Stine, choirmaster.—The graded Bible school at 9:30 a. m. The tower chimes at 10:20 a. m. and 7:10 p. m. Confirmation reunion and roll call service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon, "Winning the Race." All confirmed and all baptized as adults by Pastor Brandorff will respond to the roll-call. At this service the altar hymn book presented by the Class of 1932 will be consecrated. The confirmation hymns will be sung. The classes will sit together in the front pews. Two new altar cloths made and donated by Mrs. Martha Lang will also be consecrated. At 7:30 p. m., a Gospel song service will be held, the congregation singing some of the familiar Gospel songs found in the Parish School Hymnal. Sermon, "The Test of Discipleship." The musical program:

10:45 A. M.

Prelude—2nd Movement "Hymn of Praise" ..... Mendelssohn
Anthem—We declare unto you glad tidings ..... Maunder
Organ Offertory—Andante .. W Rea
Vocal Solo ..... Gladys Hopper
Postlude ..... Guilmant
7:30 GOSPEL SONG SERVICE.
Prelude—Air du dauphin .....
Roeckel-Best
Anthem—Tarry with me O my Saviour ..... Baldwin
Organ Offertory—Romance .. Tours
String Trio—"Intermezzo" Cavalleria Rusticana ..... Mascagni
Postlude ..... T. H. Spinney

Intermediate and Senior Luther Leagues at 6:30 p. m. On Monday evening, April 11, the Confirmation Class of 1932 will entertain the previous classes at a party to begin at 7:15. The Senior Luther League will meet at 8 Monday evening. The Church Council will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Church of the Holy Cross, Pine Grove avenue near Broadway, the Rev. A. Appleton Packard, Jr., rector—Services for the second Sunday after Easter, April 10: 7:30 a. m., low Mass, corporate communion of the Guild of All Souls; 9:30 a. m., Church School; 10:30 a. m., solemn Mass and sermon by the rector; 4 p. m., solemn vespers and benediction, with sermon by the Rev. Clarence Van Buchanan, B. A., priest-in-charge of St. Paul's Church, Pleasant Valley, New York. Weekday services: Low Masses daily at 7 a. m., Wednesday, April 13, Solemnity of St. Joseph, additional Mass at 9 a. m., also Friday at 9 a. m. Parish House events: Monday at 4 p. m., rector's confirmation instruction class; Tuesday at 8 p. m., regular weekly G. F. S. meeting; Thursday at 2 p. m., regular weekly W. A. meeting, with a missionary address by the rector.

Solemn Mass, 10:30 a. m.

Prelude—Invocation .....DuBois
Asperges Me — Plainsong from Douglas' "Cantica Eucharistica"
Processional—He Is Risen, He Is Risen ..... Neander
Kyrie Eleison—Mass in F .....
Berthold Tours
Gloria in Excelsis—Mass in F .....
Tours
Sequence—Forty Days of Eastertide..
Machagan
Credo—Mass in F ..... Tours
Sermon—The Rector
Offertory—The Lord Is My Shepherd
Smart
Mr. LaTour
Sanctus and Benedictus—Mass in F...
Tours
Agnus Dei—Mass in F ..... Tours
Recessional—At the Lamb's High Feast We Sing ..... Hintze-Bach
Postlude—Third Symphony, Allegro con Leoco ..... Guilmant

Solemn vespers, 4 p. m.

Prelude—Second Sonata, Grave et Adagio ..... Mendelssohn
Psalms for the day ..... Plainsong
Office Hymn—One Holy Baptismal Sign ..... Goss
Magnificat in D ... Charles Gounod
Hymn—Jesus, Gentlest Savior .....
Baring-Gould
Sermon—Father Burnham.
Offertory—Light of Life ... Coombs
Mr. La Tour
At Benediction—
O Salutaris ..... Neukomm
Tantum Ergo ..... Wade
Postlude—In Der Ist Freude .....
J. S. Bach

Walter J. Klos, organist and choirmaster.

YOUTH COUNCIL SERVICE AT TRINITY M. E. CHURCH

Sunday evening, under the direction of Burton Van Deusen, and led by Kenneth L. Garrison, president of the Youth Council, the Youth Council Deputation Team will hold its service of worship at Trinity M. E. Church.

The Youth Council since organizing the Deputation Team, has conducted several services of worship, and each time, has received the plaudits of congregations, together with a cordial invitation to return during the next season.

The Youth Council orchestra will be present, and play the opening prelude and the closing. The organist of the church will accompany the orchestra. Members of the orchestra are as follows: Clifford Van Valkenburgh, leader pro tem; Lester Finley, Jr., Allan Boerker, Ellsworth Haines, violins; Wallace Buley, and Harold Baltz, cornets, and Howard Stephens, saxophone.

The addresses Sunday will be given by Miss Lillian Hoffman, Henry S. Van Der Zee, and Roger K. Powell.

Those who will assist Mr. Garrison in conducting the service are as follows: Oscar Lawatsch, Dorothy Kaplan, Beatrice S. Powley, and George M. Callahan.

The Youth Council quartet, consisting of Miss Phyllis Eastman, Miss Eleanor Lawatsch, Lee Osterhoudt, and Harold Macholdt will render "The Sinner and the Song."

Other engagements that the Youth Council Deputation Team have are as follows: April 17, Forum Group at the Y. M. C. A. at 9 p. m.; April 24, Saugerties Reformed Church at 4:30; May 8, Newburgh Grace M. E. Church. The team will also conduct the closing worship service for the Poughkeepsie Youth Council Conference, April 30.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to be present at the service at Trinity Sunday evening.

Odd Postage Stamps

In the main hall of the South Kensington museum, London, is to be seen one of the most remarkable collections of postage stamps in the world. Every one of the hundreds of specimens displayed portrays some member of the animal kingdom in its native haunts. For the most part they are typical of the countries from whence they come.

Composition of Clouds

The densest clouds are probably not more than one part water to 30,000 parts air.

Accomplishments Of Y.M.C.A. are Reported

During the past year, the local "Y" has been a particularly busy place. Hardly a day has gone by without some organized program being in force calling for the co-operation of many men and boys. While this is especially true of the physical department, yet the rest of the departments of the "Y" have done their share well in the development of character in the young men with whom the "Y" contacts.

Every week, a group of boys known as the Friendly Indian Club, for boys from 9 to 11 meets. A troop of Boy Scouts, the first to be organized in Kingston, meets every Thursday night, and is well up to the standard set by previous troops of the "Y". The Boys' and Girls' Clubs composed of young men and women from the upper classes at high school, work hard in carrying out their purpose of "creating, maintaining and extending throughout the school and community high standards of Christian character." A cosmopolitan club, composed of older boys of different nationalities, creeds and races has also been organized, and derives a great deal of intellectual fun in discussing various current topics. For the young fellows who are more "ether" minded, a radio club has been organized and meets weekly. Archery this year has increased an interest especially among the younger boys. A shooting range has been set up, and many arrows eventually find their way to somewhere in the vicinity of the target. Some of the boys are attempting to make their own bows and arrows. The Colonial "Y" Philatelic club, is also quite active in collecting stamps. Every Thursday night from Christmas to Easter, bean suppers and Bible classes are held. The classes are taught by some of the older fellows, and not only draw a great crowd of boys each week, but prove mighty interesting and teach a great deal of the Bible to the students. Besides these clubs, and classes, a great deal of time is spent in educational trips and hikes, early morning breakfasts, game room tournaments, banquets, (father and son, camp reunions, etc.); conferences. During the summer months, a camp is run by the Y. M. C. A. at Glenerie when the boys get away from home for awhile, and attempt to live as the savages once did. Plans are under way for a much finer camp this year than ever before.

In the Young Men's department, a public speaking club with 14 members met each week for 19 weeks, and when completed were quite proficient in the art of speaking. The Kingston Triangle Club, with a membership of nearly 50, meets each week for supper and social program. A Young Men's Council, consisting of representatives from men's activities of the "Y," has been formed, and has many interesting plans under way which will be shared with the entire membership of the association. This club has staged one successful dance, which not only succeeded socially but also financially; 60 different men participated in billiard, pocket billiard and ping-pong contests during the year, and derived a great deal of fun from their participation.

The Youth Council and Hi-Y Deputation Teams have carried on a fine piece of work in bringing the message of youth to hundreds during their sessions; 76 different young people take part in the worship services conducted by the teams.

The report of the physical department is best given in figures:

Attendance at boys' gym classes	4,465
Attendance at leaders' instruction periods	386
Number of showers taken by boys	9,814
Attendance at boys' swimming	9,225
Attendance at life saving	3,636
Attendance at basketball periods	2,566
Attendance at volleyball periods	1,581
Attendance at men's gym classes	2,533
Participation in wrestling, bowling, etc	14,938
Attendance at women's and girls' swimming periods	632

Besides these various activities, the staff members of the "Y" have spent a great deal of time in personal conference with young men on various problems, and have attempted to settle for them some puzzling questions which they have brought. A great deal of time has also been spent on community activities, various drives for funds, speaking at various clubs, and conducting of church services throughout the city and county.

The officers, directors, trustees of the local association are as follows:

Trustees: F. R. Powley, chairman, A. D. Rose, the Hon. Joseph M. Fowler, David Terry and William C. Kingman.

Directors: C. S. Rowland, president; C. A. Baltz, vice president; James W. Scott, secretary; E. R. Le Fevre, treasurer; Emil Boessneck, assistant treasurer; George E. Lowe, Pearl H. Carey, Dr. Frank Eastman, Howard St. John, Stanley M. Wise, William T. Fuller, William Noble, Frank Hyatt, Clarence Dumm, Dr. Julian I. Gifford, A. K. Rose, William Byrne, George Dressel, Jr., William J. Cranston, Alva S. Stagg and C. S. Treadwell.

THE SALVATION ARMY OBSERVES FOUNDER'S DAY

Special services will be observed in every Salvation Army Corps in America and over the world on Sunday, April 10, as this is the birthday of General William Booth, founder of the movement. There will be special meetings in many churches.

At the Army Citadel, North Front street, meetings will be held as follows:

Saturday praise meeting 7:45 p. m.
Sunday, holiness meeting, 11 a. m. Sunday School, 2 p. m. Jail meeting, 2 p. m. Young People's Legion, 6:30 p. m. Founder's day salvation service, 7:45 p. m. Public cordially invited to meetings.

LONE SURVIVING MOUND FOUND IN "MOUND CITY"

St. Louis (AP)—St. Louis, once popularly known as the Mound City, really has an Indian mound still extant within its limits.

Until recently it was believed all in the vicinity had been destroyed except those across the Mississippi in Illinois, where scientific excavations are in progress.

The lone survivor was discovered in the southern part of the city, on a 300-foot bluff rising from the river.

Origins of Some Common Words

The Brabant manufacturer, Hank, gave his name to the skein of worsted which still retains it; and Thomas Blanket, a weaver in Bristol, has given a bedfellow both to ladies and gentlemen.—London Spectator.

Kingston Coal Company's

PRICES PER NET TON DELIVERED.
SUBJECT TO ADVANCE WITHOUT NOTICE.

Egg	$12.00	Stove	$12.25
Chestnut	$12.00	Pea	$10.25
No. 1 Buckwheat	$8.50	Stoker Rice	$7.50

A Discount of 40c per ton allowed if payment is made as follows:

1.—Cash with order.
2.—Cash on Delivery.
3.—For payment 30 days from date of Delivery, if credit has been established.

These prices will apply on orders accepted by us at this time for delivery before July 1, 1932.

Kingston Coal Company

". . . You Know, Ruth, We Really Ought To Have a Car"

"WE stay shut up here entirely too much, we ought to get out more and I'm convinced that the time has come for us to buy a car of some kind. I've been sitting here reading the Want-Ads and the prices on some of these Used Cars are amazingly low. I'm going to take a look at 'em tomorrow."

Yes sir, the time HAS come to buy a good used car. First, because the spring driving season is beginning to open up. Second, because good Used Cars have NEVER been priced lower than they are RIGHT NOW. Read the splendid offers TODAY for example

IN THE DAILY FREEMAN

WANT-ADS

NEWS OF TODAY IN KINGSTON

The coming of Max Schmeling is beginning to show results. Raymond E. Gross, manager of the Governor Clinton Hotel, announced yesterday that reservations were being made by people who expect to come here to view the heavyweight.

Furthermore there is the rumor that the big broadcasting networks will set up "mikes" at the camp in Greenkill Lodge so that the rest of the country may be informed of the doings of the training quarters and of the progress of Max.

Citizens endeavoring to find out whether Schmeling's presence will do Kingston much good might be interested in the report that the champion was offered $25,000 to make his training quarters at Endicott, N. Y. Max trained at that city for his first bout with Sharkey. It is said that the famous shoe-making community was very anxious to have the German return because of the world wide publicity afforded by having him as a guest.

In this column a few days ago it was stated that the Senior Class of Kingston High School decided definitely not to hold the May Day exercises. Since then the opinion has changed from abolishment to modification. The latter policy is in order.

According to tradition the students will gather in the rear of the high school after roll call which will be an hour later than on other days, and witness the program in honor of the Queen of May. There will be a grand march and a few dances but nothing like the elaborate festival of a year ago. It seems that the director, Mrs. Smith, is pressed for time and the students who would be in the program pressed financially. It is the opinion that they buy their own costumes.

The class decided to abandon the boat ride entirely. They have not decided whether to go on an outing or not after the exercises in the morning. Ballots are being cast on this issue now.

The annual time juggling stunt is close at hand. Go to bed earlier; get up later or vice versa. But don't forget to change the time-pieces anyway. Turn the knob on the back, or the hands, and set the instrument, whether you have any work to go to or not. It has been decreed that on Sunday, April 24, daylight saving time will be in effect and continue until the last Sunday in September.

Did you ever hear the old saying, "You go to bed when you're wide awake and get up when you're sound asleep."

The "Ritz" has become a very popular place. There are so many people wanting to get into the place that shoe horns should be given out at the ticket office. You really need them if for nothing else than to poke the guy ahead of you so that he'll move up a few inches to allow you to breathe.

People have been standing in line every night since the great show "Hell Divers" has been running. Some fans have been known to go back three times to try to get in, but no room. No one knows how they made out but for these poor unfortunates the Messrs. Gable and Beery will be there three more days beginning Monday.

It seems that the drivers of the city busses forget that their job is service to the people. This is confirmed by an incident that took place a few days ago in the center section of the town.

There was an elderly gentleman waiting for a bus just a few feet away from the zone where the bus stopped. Of course, this was no fault of the prospective passenger for there is no sign or zone mark to indicate the space where the bus takes on passengers. However, the man was slightly crippled, not having the good use of his right leg, thus his progress was slow. The driver, realizing the intentions of the man, beckoned to him, but because the old man couldn't move fast enough he drove off.

But, should a bus load of passengers be delayed because of the error, slowness or stupidity of one person?

Isn't service to the public service to the efficient majority?

And shouldn't the inefficient pay the penalty for their inefficiency, without passing it on to others?

Have the intelligent and efficient no right to reap the rewards they earn?

Touch of Hardship May Aid One's Self-Respect

Every facility, invention and project seems to be bent on making people more "comfortable." Don't we know that we can be so "comfortable" that we will be good for nothing? Hadn't we better pursue hardship a little for its own sake, F. H. Collier asks, in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

We say this, but we hate to begin. That in itself shows, no doubt, that our moral courage has declined. There is no better philosophy than that of "doing one good deed every day" for the welfare of our fellow man. May it not be equally uplifting of the soul to do one good deed that we are afraid or indisposed to do? Most "duties" are like that. But, resolutely performed, there is a sense of triumph that is a worthy reward. That much more iron has been put into one's character.

Here we are, talking like Samuel Smiles whom, as we remember in our boyhood reading, we detested. We fear there was always sybaritic rudiments in our makeup. While we might daily seek to perform deeds of the nature described in Longfellow's "Excelsior," we were fortunate if we could tot up one or two a month. Nevertheless, the principle is indestructible.

Few Recognized Beauty of Gettysburg Address

When the speakers were being chosen to make addresses at Gettysburg in 1863, President Lincoln was an afterthought—and then a dubious chairman begged him to make his speech as short as possible!

It is generally believed that Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg address on a piece of brown paper, on the way to Gettysburg. But this is not true, according to the Golden Book Magazine. Two days before the dedication at Gettysburg, President Lincoln had the speech almost all written and in his hat (where he usually kept valuable papers).

"The silence during the delivery of the speech, and the lack of hearty demonstration at its close," said Ward Hill Lamon, describing the event, "were taken by Mr. Lincoln as certain proof that it had not been well received. In that opinion we all shared.

"Mr. Lincoln said to me: 'Lamon, that speech won't scour! It's a flat failure and the people are disappointed.' It occurred to only a few who heard it that it was an immortal address.

Discovery in Dispute

Conflicting stories are told about the introduction of the potato, a native of the western hemisphere, to European circles. Those adventurous Spaniards who roamed the seas in search of new lands and whatever else they could find are said to hold the introduction rights, although it is also contended that Sir John Hawkins, an English voyager, holds the honor, having introduced the potato to the court of European epicures in 1563. It is generally believed, however, that Sir John was responsible for the sweet potato's presentation.

When they were first transplanted to the Old world the potatoes were like stepchildren. This probably was because Europeans were deep set in their ideas of diet and prejudiced against new foods.

DIED.

BERARDI—At East Kingston, Friday, April 8, 1932, Josephine Tiano, widow of the late Dominico Berardi.

Funeral from the late residence, Monday, April 11, at 9:15 a. m., thence to St. Colman's Church where a solemn requiem Mass will be celebrated from the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

BOLD—In this city, Wednesday, April 6, 1932, the Rev. John Evans Bold, at his home, 30 Fairmont avenue.

Funeral will be held from the parlors of James V. Halloran, 44 Broadway, Monday morning at 9:30 and thence to the Church of the Holy Cross on Pine Grove avenue where at 10 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be held. Interment in Montrepose cemetery.

FOLWELL—In this city, April 8, 1932, Lizzie L. Dreihaupt, wife of Charles A. Folwell.

Funeral Tuesday, April 12, at 2 p. m. from the The Funeral Home of W. N. Conner, 296 Fair street. Friends and relatives invited. Interment in the Woodstock cemetery.

FREEMAN—In this city April 8, 1932, Dr. Gertrude Van De Mark, wife of the late Milton H. Freeman, and daughter of Minnie and the late Dr. John Van De Mark.

Services will be held at the chapel of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Interment in Canton, New York.

LEUSENRING — At Hickorybush, New York, Friday, April 8, 1932, Frederick, beloved husband of Rose Galla.

Funeral at his late residence Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Rosendale Plains Cemetery under the direction of Frank J. McCardle.

OCKER—In this city, Friday, April 8, 1932, Ada Jones, wife of Edward Ocker, of Allaben, N. Y.

Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Alton Conners, 45 Lincoln street Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

WALKER—At Port Ewen, N. Y., Friday, April 8, 1932, Robert H. Walker.

Funeral at his late residence Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in Port Ewen Cemetery.

ATTENTION!

Officers and members of Garfield Lodge, No. 422, I. O. O. F.: You are requested to meet at the home of the late Robert Walker, Salem street, Port Ewen, N. Y., Sunday, April 10, at 3:15 p. m., to attend the funeral of our departed brother.

HARRY HUMMEL, N. G.
CHARLES R. SICKLER, R. S.

WOLFF—Entered into rest, Friday, April 8, 1932, Harvey Wolff, son of the late Rabbi David and Rachel Roth Wolff and brother of Benjamin D. Wolff.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the late home, Rogers street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends are requested to please omit flowers.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Mathilda Marks, who departed this life April 10, 1931.

Quietly and suddenly came the call.
Her sudden death surprised us all.
She has taken her last journey
In God's beautiful ship called "Rest"
Away from this world of sorrow
To a home of eternal rest.
Dearer to memory than words can tell
Is the memory of a mother we loved so well.

Sadly missed by
SONS AND DAUGHTERS

JAMES M. MURPHY
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker
170 BROADWAY.
TELEPHONE 282.
N. Y. State Licensed Lady Attendant

Local Death Record

Harry Keator died Friday at his home at Olive Bridge, aged 58 years. Funeral services at the Tongore M. E. Church on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Wargore cemetery.

Frederick Leusenring died on Friday at Hickorybush. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Rose Galla Leusenring. Funeral services from the late home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Rosendale Plains cemetery.

The funeral of John P. Hull, who died at his home in Bashville, Tuesday, was held at his late residence, Thursday, at 2 p. m., and was very largely attended by his many friends and neighbors. There were many beautiful floral offerings testifying to the high esteem in which he was held. The Rev. Robert Baines, pastor of the Rifton M. E. Church, officiated and also accompanied the funeral cortege to Greenfield cemetery, Friday, and conducted the committal services at the grave.

Robert E. Walker died at his home in Port Ewen on Friday in his eighty-fifth year. He had been a resident of that village for the past 34 years, and was a carpenter by trade. He had led a retired life since 1924. Mr. Walker was a man who was held in high esteem by all who knew him. He was a member of Garfield Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Ulster Park. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Jessie ... Walker at home and Mrs. Edward K. Maroney of New York city. Funeral services from the late home on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment in the Port Ewen cemetery.

John D. Piper, a Friends preacher, died at his home in Marlborough Friday. He had been in failing health for the past two years. Funeral services will be conducted from the Friends Church in Milton Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be made at Elba, N. Y. Mr. Piper has lived in Marlborough for the past ten years. Previous to that he had lived in Clintondale where he served as pastor of the Friends Church for twelve years. Surviving him are his wife, one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Bell, and two grandchildren, Martha Elizabeth Bell and John Ernest Bell.

Mrs. Edward Ocker of Allaben, N. Y., died in this city Friday, following a brief illness. Mrs. Ocker before marriage was Ada Jones and is survived besides her husband by eight children, seven sons and one daughter, her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Jones, of Kingston, seven sisters, Mrs. Jacob Christiana, Mrs. William Van Kleeck, of Rifton; Mrs. Charles Rudolph, Mrs. Wesley Cramer, Mrs. Alton Conner, of Kingston; Mrs. DeWitt Deitz of Rifton, and Miss Pearl Jones, of Kingston; two brothers, William and Mervin Jones of Kingston. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Alton Conners, 45 Lincoln street, Tuesday morning at 8:30, thence to St. Mary's Church, where at 9 o'clock a Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

Harvey Wolff a lifelong and highly respected citizen of this city, died Friday afternoon following a short illness. He was born in this city, the son of the late Rabbi David and Rachel Roth Wolff and by his genial disposition and upright character had made a host of friends. For many years he was the successful manager of the Army and Navy store on Broadway and was held in high esteem by his employers and the general public. He was a lifelong member of Temple Emanuel, also of the Cornell Hose Co. Surviving are a brother, Benjamin D. Wolff, with whom he resided, a nephew, Dr. Sidney D. Wolff, a neice, Mrs. Rae Wolff Kapewich, of Albany, and a grandneice, Norma Kapewich. Funeral services will be held at the late home No. 22 Rogers street, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in the family plot in Montrepose cemetery.

Washington's Pecan Tree

In 1794 a friend of Washington who had been in the southern states, brought to Philadelphia a bundle of small Pecan trees, and this bundle was brought from Philadelphia to Mount Vernon by Thomas Jefferson. It seems that many of Washington's friends knew of his fondness for trees. Three of these Pecans still remain at Mount Vernon, the largest with a trunk 2 feet 11 inches in diameter and a few inches short of 100 feet in height. Washington recognized the value of the pecan as a beautiful shade tree, even without the added value of its nuts.

Ideal of Truth-Telling "Hardest Thing in Life"

On the moral side an inflexible habit of truth implies most of the virtues. Courage, for example. "Without courage, for example, truth, and without truth there can be no other virtue," was one of Sir Walter Scott's infrequent ethical judgments.

It is also a social grace. There is no greater bore than the man who, from some mental twist or defect, is habitually slipshod in his statements of fact. John Buchan, writing in the London Graphic, asserts. I do not refer to the pleasant habit of making things a little more dramatic and amusing than they actually are, of giving a story "a cocked hat and a horse"; or the exaggerations and understatements which have a humorous purpose. I mean the incurable, half-unconscious inexactness which afflicts some people who have no intent to deceive.

But when we pass from the obvious duties of not telling cowardly or cruel lies and of aiming at the rough-and-ready fidelity to fact which ordinary life demands, we find the ideal of truth-telling a difficult one—the most difficult thing in life. A right conception of what truth means does not come early in education; it is its ultimate goal, and a goal not often reached.

Ties That Bind

By BERTHA LEAN CROSS

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service.)

NAOMI STEVENS sat on the back porch watching the dusk as it settled over the garden. To her, this time of day was the loneliest, and the hour when she felt the most let down, tired, old and disillusioned. This night she was feeling unusually so because of the letter from Laura, the second she'd had that week. In the latter she pleaded even more urgently with her to accept her invitation to go to Europe as her traveling companion.

"If I only could," she whispered. "But here I am, as always, tied hand and foot by mother. If mother could only see, could realize how terribly she hampers me in everything I want to do. Talk about the selfishness of the young—it's nothing in comparison to the old. They think only of themselves!"

All of her life Naomi had craved a good time. She longed for travel and excitement.

First it had been her father, who, parsimonious to the point of miserliness, had forced both her and her mother to scrimp and save; to go without and make over, while he hoarded his money. Then when he had died, ten years ago, each had lacked initiative and urge to get out of the rut into which their lives had settled. It had taken but these letters, however, to light the flame of desire in Naomi's crushed ego.

"There's money," she told herself, "plenty of it. If only mother can be aroused . . ."

But the mother—a self-effacing little woman who had lived for forty years under the domination of her husband. Cowed, timid, shrinking, after these years of bondage. What force could galvanize her and make her forget her husband's reiterated statement: "Women's place is in the home." Could she be freed, emancipated from that obsession?

Naomi was now forty-five. She had let youth go by as she had love. Fred had become tired of waiting.

She had been a lovely girl with a wealth of curly, brown hair and large, wistful eyes filled with dreams. Other men had been attracted. But they, like Fred, had been appalled by too much interference, and later by too much prospective mother-in-law. They had passed by to other less hampered girls.

Now had come this opportunity. Galvanized into life, she let her thoughts dwell on this chance of a lifetime. Even the words in the letter were etched on her mind: "Come on, Naomi," her friend had written. "Check your mother with her sister and come with me."

The tears came now, faster and faster, stinging her eyes, overflowing—a perfect torrent of heart-breaking tears of longing.

Suddenly the tears stopped and she set up with a snap. The fire in her eyes dried the tears: "I'm going!" she said aloud. "I'm going to Europe with Laura. Mother can go to California with the Lawsons." Red spots appeared on her cheeks. She had decided.

She began formulating in her mind her plan of procedure. First she would write Aunt Hattie that her mother was coming, if she could make her, and ask for her help. Then she would write Laura that she would arrive in New York ready to sail the seventh of July.

"I'm going to spend, spend, spend!" she said recklessly. "I am going to make myself young again and see life. For every dollar I've denied myself, I'll spend two."

After supper she walked to the village for the evening mail. She posted a letter to Laura telling her she would meet her in New York the sixth. "I've burned by bridges now," she thought. "I'm going straight home to break the news to mother. I'll find new interests, and new life, and youth," she told herself.

"Mother," she said abruptly. The swaying rocked stopped at the tenseness in Naomi's voice.

"Yes? What is it, Naomi?" Her tone held a mild surprise.

"I'm sailing the seventh of July with Laura."

"Sailing?" in a bewildered tone.

"Yes, sailing for Europe on the seventh. And I've made arrangements for you to stay with Aunt Hattie while I'm gone."

"You've made arrangements?" icily. "I haven't lost my mind, have I? Well, you've certainly taken a pretty independent step." Her quick anger cooled. She laid a hand on Naomi's with a quick pressure. Suddenly she laughed. "Child, you was afraid to tell me? I wondered what you had on your mind for a week."

"Yes, I was afraid. I was afraid you'd not want me to go. Oh, mother," her voice breaking. "I've got to go. I can't let this go by, as I have everything else in life." Her voice as growing shrill and rising a little. "Can't you see? Can't you understand?"

"I certainly can see," her mother replied slowly. "I have wanted a vacation for years and always thought I had to stay here at home on your account. But from now on, Naomi, these ties that bind are going to be elastic. They are going to stretch. For a month I've bin trying to get up courage to tell you that I'm dying to go to California. I've always wanted to go—and now I'm going."

KINGSTON TAXPAYERS WILL MEET ON MONDAY, APRIL 18

The Kingston Taxpayers' Association will not meet at the city hall on Monday evening, but will meet instead on Monday evening, April 18, at which time the committee on by-laws revision will have its report ready.

KINGSTON'S LARGEST STORE
ROSE AND GORMAN
EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY

SAVE THAT 10% FUR TAX

Which the House of Representatives at Washington has just passed and which goes into effect shortly

Among the Excise Taxes just passed by the House in Washington, Furs will soon be subject to a 10% tax. You are assured that these garments will be the correct style next Fall, because not one of these coats was made prior to February, 1932.

Close-Out of FUR COATS

We have arranged a THREE-DAYS SALE OF FURS with a New York Manufacturer, who will be with us Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, who will sell Every Fur Coat on hand regardless of cost or Today's Values.

INCLUDED IN THIS CLOSE-OUT:

Raccoons, Australian Oppossum, Hudson Seals, Super Seals, Muskrats, Caraculs, Mendoza Beavers, Beavers, Ocelots, Leopards and other desirable and fashionable furs.

And don't forget:

ALL SPRING FURS are also subject to a 10% tax, which you save by buying NOW!

A COMPLETE SHOWING OF

Fur Scarfs *and* Jackets

Complete that new Spring outfit with a smart Spring Fur! 2, 3 and 4-skin scarfs of Kolinsky, Martins, Minks and Sables.

JACKETS ARE ..... $49.50 DOWN TO $16.50
FOX SCARFS ARE ..... $150.00 DOWN TO $9.90
CHOKERS ARE ..... $75.00 DOWN TO $14.90

REMEMBER! Sale Starts Monday, 12 o'clock noon.
NO 10% TAX IF YOU BUY NOW!

TRICKS of MAGIC EXPLAINED by Will L. Lindhorst

TAKING A COIN FROM UNDER HAT WITHOUT TOUCHING HAT

There is no illusion or magic connected with this trick. It is merely intended for a little fun. Place a coin under a hat and announce that you will bring the coin forth without lifting the hat. Make a few hypnotic passes over the hat, close your hand, and tell the onlookers that you have the coin in your hand. Some curious person will lift the hat and find the coin still in its original position. You then pick the coin up and you will have taken it from under the hat without lifting the hat. The idea is that somebody else, not you, lifts the hat.

(Copyright, Will L. Lindhorst.)

FRUSTRATE ATTEMPT TO DYNAMITE RAILWAY BRIDGE

Changchun, Manchuria, April 9 (AP).—Chinese railway guards of the Chinese Eastern Railway frustrated an attempt to dynamite the big railway bridge on the Sungari river near Laoshaokou today, half way between Changchun and Harbin.

The guards surprised several men, believed to be Russian "whites" setting six sticks of dynamite under the bridge. A fight followed in which one of the dynamiters was killed. Another was arrested and the rest escaped.

One of the guards was killed.

Good Advice

Dean Inge's advice to girls cannot be bettered: "Have nothing to say to a man who is not liked and trusted by other men."—Exchange.

Society Notes

Rich-Simpson

Oda P. Rich of 56 John street and Miss Marietta Simpson of 212 Wall street, were united in marriage on April 5, by the Rev. W. F. Stowe of the Reformed Church of the Comforter.

About the Folks

City Judge Bernard A. Culloton was in Binghamton today on legal business.

Miss Jennie Hildebrant of 155 Clinton avenue, has returned from New York city, where she attended the Piano Teachers' Congress and the Biennial Convention of the New York State Federation of Music Clubs, held at the Hotel Victoria.

LOCAL PROHIBITION AGENTS MAKE TWO MORE ARRESTS

The Holding House, 18 East Main street, Middletown, yielded alleged illegal beer when visited by Kingston prohibition agents Friday. Thomas Freehill was arrested and held for arraignment today before Commissioner Northrop in Newburgh.

At the Chowder House Restaurant, 26 King street, Port Jervis, the agents seized alleged apple and rye whiskey, gin and beer and arrested Frank Purcell. He also was arraigned before Commissioner Northrop today.

Aged Early

In ancient Egypt men were old and toothless at forty years, a study of mummies reveal.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., APRIL 9, 1932.

GOVERNMENT BANKING

The Interstate Commerce Commission, like many private citizens, criticises the policy of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation in lending money to railroads to repay their bank loans. The Commission thinks the bankers should cooperate with the government in providing financial support through the business depression, instead of driving the railroads to government loans for repayment to the banks. It is possible that the big banks concerned feel driven to such action for the sake of their own solvency. It is also possible that they are merely playing extra-safe and avoiding responsibility.

Fear is expressed by many economists and business men that, as a result of such Finance Corporation loans to the railroads, if the policy is continued, the government will soon own the roads. That is a looming possibility. If the banks need the money they have lent to the railroads, maybe the government should lend it to them direct, as it has been doing with hundreds of other banks, through the Finance Corporation. But might not such a policy end with the government owning the banks? The business men who were recently demanding that the government keep out of private business have been demanding lately that it get into business with both feet. If it ever has to foreclose on a big scale, what becomes of business?

A LONG-RANGE BET

In 500 years, if Baton Rouge is still the capital of Louisiana and Louisiana is still a state in the United States of America, and if a certain bank has not failed before that time and lost its funds, and if financial methods do not change in any way in the meantime, and any other ifs you can think of—a large sum of money will be available for the paying of an old bet.

Two contemporary citizens of Baton Rouge argued recently about the new Louisiana State Capitol. One maintained that it would not last 500 years. The other maintained that it would. They put up $2.50 which was deposited in a bank at 4 per cent interest to be compounded semi-annually, with a contract duly drawn up and signed stating that on April 1, 2432, the resultant sum is to be divided among the heirs of the winner of the bet. The sum on that future April Fool's day has been calculated as $2,084,605.22.

From now on, we take it, there will be very careful recording of family trees among the heirs of those two men. There will be factions arising in the fair state of Louisiana, whose rivalries will outshine those of the Campbells and MacDonalds, the Montagues and Capulets, the Guelfs and Ghibellines of history. One group will always be fighting through the courts and the legislature to get the building torn down for one reason or another, while the other fights to retain it, no matter what its condition. To think the altruistic betters will not be on hand to see the finish!

CAN'T SAVE PUBLIC MONEY

"Whether there will be any material scaling down of the cost of government, still exceeding $4,000,000,000 a year, is problematical," writes the Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune. "The leaders of the House are aiming at a reduction of only $200,000,000, and the Treasury Department estimates that the savings will not exceed $125,000,000. The appropriation bills so far formulated call for expenditures exceeding by more than $300,000,000 the estimates submitted in the President's budget."

Of all the situations that have developed during the current deflation, is not this the most absurd? Private business and industry deflate. Government refuses to deflate. Everybody in private life cuts down expenses drastically, to match curtailed income. People in public life, especially in Washington, say it is impossible to cut, except possibly a dollar or two here and there, and go ahead planning to spend at the same reckless rate as usual.

Almost anyone in political life can explain most plausibly how impossible it is to reduce public salaries, eliminate public employees and simplify, combine and economize public offices and departments. Hardly any intelligent person in private life believes it. Sooner or later, politics and business are going to come into collision on this question.

In the midst of a general price-cutting by the automobile manufacturers, one of them surprises everybody by announcing a stiff increase to become effective almost immediately. Whether it is good or bad strategy will be decided by the public response. The manufacturer says he cannot afford to sell cars so low when people are buying so few. He seems to expect that buying will be stimulated by the increased respect people will have for his car when it goes up. This is the psychology of the stock market. People never seem to want stocks when they are cheap. They all want to buy when prices are soaring. Whether the principle will work in the automotive industry is more doubtful. But if buyers fall at the present record low levels, the prices may all be jacked up after a little, just as a fisherman tempts the fishes by jerking the bait away from them.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

BY

James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

DANGER OF APPETITE.

I have spoken before of the man who had reached his seventy-fifth year and was being congratulated by a friend on his good health. The friend asked him to explain why he had lived to this good age whilst his brothers, much more robust in appearance, had all died about the age of fifty, of heart and kidney ailments.

"Well," he remarked, "you see I always had a poor appetite."

It was Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes who said, "a slight ailment often prolongs life."

As you think this over, numerous cases will come to your mind of friends and acquaintances apparently in excellent health, who have passed away in a few minutes or hours, whilst others who have been "ailing" for years continue to live along without any real sickness.

The whole point of course is that the "ailing" individual must take care of his health, as it is his biggest asset in life, whereas the very healthy individual because he feels so well, takes chances with his health.

During the Christmas holidays, I was asking a young chap about his parents.

"Mather and Dad are not feeling very well; they have been eating too much lately."

"What about you?" I asked.

"Oh, I feel all right. As you know, I have diabetes and have to take two doses of insulin every day. As I have to be careful about my eating I always feel well."

Now I believe we'll all agree that if we had to live by strict rules—certain food for each meal, chewing each bite so many times, a definite hour for each meal, a definite number of hours between one meal and the next, the same hour to retire, the same regular hour to get out of bed—life would be very monotonous.

Fortunately Nature does not demand this of you. Nature will let you miss a meal any time, will let you miss an hour or two of sleep occasionally and will take care of you when you have to do various things different from the usual routine of life.

Nature does demand however, that you do not overload the system with food without making any effort to "work off" that food by exercise.

You will find that very often when you are wondering why you feel depressed, tired, discouraged, that the use of a purgative, and doing without two or three meals will soon restore your interest in life.

None of us really want any "ailment" to keep us careful. We should be very grateful for a good appetite and good health, and not abuse it.

SEATTLE JOBLESS START BACK-TO-FARM MOVEMENT

Seattle (AP)—Seattle's unemployed have started a back-to-the-soil movement on 2,000 acres of land near Arlington, north of here.

Heads of about 20 families have taken up allotments of 20-acres each, donated to their use with the provision they may buy at the end of a two year period.

At Grayland, southwest of here, another back-to-the-farm move is well under way. Forty-five new homes have been built by new settlers in the community. They are to rely on chickens and cranberries for a livelihood. While the land is being cleared, the farmers have turned to fishing, clam digging and pulp wood cutting for incomes.

Here's a New Thought

"He who neither sees, hears nor speaks evil," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "may promote his personal ease. But he will be of very little assistance to the police."—Washington Star.

Yew Tree 2,000 Years Old

There is a yew tree in Scotland called the "Fortingall" for which is claimed the age of about 2,000 years.

KITTY FREW

by JANE ABBOTT

SYNOPSIS: "Out of it is just such a life," Kitty Frew is told by Dorcas Tabor. But Kitty has thought David, her husband's half-brother, merely a loyal friend. She needs her friends, for her husband's first business moves from his mother instead of coming to, and is directed by Marge Crosby.

Chapter 34

SUSPICION

KITTY shrank as though the other had struck her. She made a little quick sound of protest. Her face flamed and paled and flamed again.

"It—isn't so!" she answered faintly.

Dorcas had quieted. She put her hand on Kitty's shoulder. "I was a beast to say that. You didn't know, of course. David wouldn't let you know by any word or sign. You must forgive my telling you. I've messed things up, I'm afraid. I lost hold of myself— You made me angry, you seemed so stupid. You see, Kitty, I happen to care a great deal about David's happiness—"

Kitty stirred only enough to draw herself away from Dorcas' hand. But Dorcas went on, unnoticing. "I used to think that David would love me, some day, the way a man must love me if I marry him. But after I saw him with you I knew. I'm not jealous—those are things one can't help. But I feel very sorry for poor old David."

Kitty felt tears on her cheeks and put up her hands to wipe them away. Her hands shut tight over her eyes.

"You are just imagining it, Dorcas—" she whispered. It wasn't so, it couldn't be so!

"Oh, no. We've talked it out, David and I."

Kitty got up quickly, moving a little blindly. "I must go." She would not look at Dorcas. She put on her coat, jammed her soft hat down on her head. "I wish you hadn't told me," she cried hotly, youthfully.

"I wish I hadn't told you. David will never forgive me. Or you, perhaps." She followed Kitty to the door, and at the door she put out a hand and resolutely detained her.

"Kitty, you must know what David's doing now. They refused that other manuscript he sent to them, but they want him to write another. He's gone down to his place to start it. He's all enthusiasm over it. You wouldn't know him, Kitty. He's found himself."

"Poor old David," Dorcas had said. Later, thinking of this, Kitty thought later. Kitty struggled to smother a sympathy for David in her own heart. She did not think any more: "it isn't so." Somehow, she knew, now, that it was so. The memory of countless moments with David, expressions she had caught on his face, words he had not said, his concern and consideration came back to her with a new understanding.

He'd finished his book to prove himself to her. He was working desperately on another one.

And she couldn't share it with him! Dorcas had made that impossible. "I'll never forgive her," Kitty thought, indignantly. She had no compassion for Dorcas, who had admitted so frankly that she cared for David. "She's spoiled everything between David and me."

That Margery Crosby was going abroad in April became an established fact. Every one talked of it; Marge talked of it.

"Mother and I are going to travel during the summer, and then I'm going to stay in Paris."

"Stay, Marge? For the winter?"

"The rest of my life, perhaps."

She said that, whenever she had a chance, always a little sadly, suggesting that she was seeking exile for some mysterious reason.

"Is Marge really going to live in Paris?" Kitty had asked Gar impulsively.

"How do I know what she'll do?" Gar had countered with such obvious annoyance as to silence Kitty, leaving her troubled.

She noticed that Gar was moody, cross, restless, these days. Her old torment of fear and unwilling suspicion doubled.

One evening Gar did not come home for dinner or telephone. He came in about eight o'clock, offering no explanation. No, he wasn't hungry. What did they have on for the night? Nothing? "Well, let's go to the movies. I don't want to sit here, doing nothing."

Kitty had an impulse to tell him she didn't feel like going to the movies. The waiting, the lonely dinner served by Carley, the little suspicions that had lifted their ugly heads, had worn her almost to a breaking point.

"You might at least tell me where you've been!" she said sharply.

"I stopped in at Mother's. You can't kick about that, can you?"

And she'd rather he'd said he had been with Marge! She did not answer him.

A round of informal parties in Marge's honor began. Every night Gar and Kitty joined the others to dance somewhere.

"We'll need to go to Bridgewater to rest," Kitty said to Gar, laughing. "Why, I've lost ten pounds, I believe."

She was thinner; her bright color had gone. But Gar had not noticed.

The bridesmaid's dress had come from Felicia's. She put it on for Gar to see it.

"Isn't it lovely?"

And Gar said briefly that it was all right, he guessed. He'd scowled as if irritated by something.

Fear grew sharper in Kitty's heart, a nameless fear, for she would not give it any name. She had a sensation of fighting with empty hands, blindly. She was inexpressibly lonely; she realized sharply that after all these months in Winton she had no real friends! She would not go to Dorcas, now. Carol, wrapped in her own troubles, was no comfort. She could not talk to David—and most of all she wanted to talk to David. She allowed herself a little angry resentment that David had been so stupid. He hadn't had any right to fall in love with her!

"Everything's so useless," she cried aloud one evening when she was dressing to go out with Gar. And the sound of the words frightened her. It was so.

"Go back to Bridgewater, call it a mistake." The words leaped out at her. What if she did?

And then Gar came in, hurrying.

"I'm sorry I'm so late, Kit. Ready? It won't take me a minute to bathe."

She clung to him.

"Why, what's the matter, sweet? You're trembling!"

"I guess I'm just horribly tired, Gar." That was it, of course. Her lips pressed Gar's, she felt humble, shaken.

"Do you want to go to-night? Sure you're up to it, Kit?" Gar was all concern.

She was ready to tell him that she'd rather not go; she thought swiftly of an evening, alone with Gar—

"Isobel will understand. I'll tell her you're bushed."

"Oh, I'll go. I'm all right, Gar." And then that nagging suspicion that maybe Gar'd rather go without her.

Paul Somerset was always one of every party. More often than not he escorted Marge. Kitty knew that the others laughed at his devotion, commented on the indifference Marge showed him. And Gar, to Kitty, talked scathingly of him. After Isobel's party, talking it over, Gar said: "That big bounder, Somerset—I'd like to punch his face in for him."

"But why does Marge bother with him?"

Gar did not answer her. She saw him scowl. She changed the subject quickly.

More and more she looked forward to the respite of two weeks in Bridgewater. Sally had written: "We're only going to spend a few days on our honeymoon, Kitty. We'll be back in a week at the longest. I hope you stay on for awhile. You can help me get settled."

"And afterwards I'll begin again." To think it was to admit failure but Kitty faced it honestly. Here everything was too muddled to see it clearly but there—some day she'd walk alone to the top of Cowper's hill, and think things out squarely. And then, perhaps, when she had herself in hand, she could talk it all over with Gar. She'd begin: "It's my fault, partly, Gar—"

They'd move into a less expensive apartment; she'd budget their money again.

An errand took her into Stratton's and as was her custom when she went there she hunted out Josie for a moment's chat. Josie beamed on her.

"Say, if you'd come in a day later you wouldn't of found me here, Kitty. I'm going to be married." She said it loudly and the other girls, within hearing, smiled but in a friendly way. Josie's love-affairs were theirs.

Kitty rejoiced heartily with Josie. And when she left her it was with a deep respect for this girl who knew so well how to meet life.

She was thinking so intently of Josie that she did not see David, approaching, until he was confronting her, speaking her name.

"Oh—" The color poured to her face.

(Copyright, Jane Abbott)

When Kitty next sees David, on Monday, she is in a panic of terror and suspense.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

April 9, 1912—William McCullough awarded contract to erect Lutheran Church of Redeemer on Wurts street.

The Young Men's Brotherhod of Lutheran Church of Redeemer held its annual banquet.

April 9, 1922—Poor box at Holy Cross on Pine Grove avenue robbed.

Egbert Gilmore and Miss Minnie R. Allen married by the Rev. A. L. Hughes.

Anton Trittinger of Fort Caswell, N. C., and Frieda Oehring of Vienna, Austria, married at Spring Street Lutheran Church by the Rev. A. Schmidtkonz.

Death of Mrs. John Mower of North street.

Michael Dean of East Union street injured when hit by an auto on Broadway.

INVENTIONS EXPOSITION TO TICKLE PUBLIC TASTE

St. Louis (AP)—Exploiting "things that are new" with the avowed purpose of stimulating manufacturing and trade through public interest, a National Patent and Industrial Exposition will be staged in St. Louis May 22 to 29.

In conjunction with the fair, the Society of American Inventors will hold its annual convention.

Many of the inventions on display will be personally demonstrated by the inventors.

More Value of Ignorance

The man who knows all about and understands women never has lived with one to put him wise to just how plumb ignorant he is.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—NEA SERVICE

by John Hix

Walter Travis' two 70-foot putts represent what is no doubt the deadliest putting ever staged. Surely the finals of no other championship match have ever witnessed such accuracy on the greens as Travis displayed when he won the British Amateur Championship in 1904.

The first 70-footer came in the morning round, with Travis competing against Edward Blackwell. He had, in the meanwhile, been sinking such long ones, that the English onlookers had witnessed just about all they could stand. This one must be the climax of a miraculous streak of luck, they ventured.

But Travis wasn't through. In the afternoon round, when he came to the green on which he had made the long putt that morning, his approach shot rolled to practically the same spot it had earlier in the day. Then with one deft sking of his putter, he sent the tiny sphere into the cup, 70 feet away.

Bobby Jones holed some lengthy ones in the British Open at St. Andrews in 1927. He sank 40, 50, 75 and even 100-footers. But to sink two 70-footers from the same spot on the same green in the finals of a match play championship, is something else.

Walter Travis never picked up a golf club until he was 35 years old! Only one month later, he entered his first tournament . . . and won it. The last tournament he ever play[ed] in, was 19 years later. . . . and [he] won it also.

• • •

William Rico, of Philadelphia, addressed a letter to Doris Wel[ch] of the same city, in white ink. [It] 10 hours, the address was invisible. It could be read only when slant[ed] under a light, yet the letter was [de]livered without delay.

Any reader wanting further [in]of anything depicted here should [ad]dress the author, care of this [pa]and enclose a stamped and self-[ad]dressed envelope for reply.

JOHN HIX

News from the World on Wheels

Completing more than a million and a quarter miles of driving during the past winter, the test fleet of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., stationed at Litchfield Park, Arizona, near Phoenix, will leave for its home base in Akron on April 11, according to Goodyear officials. The fleet, composed of nine sedans and four trucks, operates continuously, day in and day out, year after year, testing tires under actual driving conditions on the open road. Each car averages 400 miles during a shift, and there are two shifts a day.

Driven relentlessly through blizzards of snow, torrents of rain, over scorching desert routes and ice-capped mountain thoroughfares, two of Pierce-Arrow's new 12-cylinder cars recently completed a spectacular Buffalo-Los Angeles round-trip run, staged as a part of that company's intensive and never ending research program. The two cars, both five-passenger sedans, were subjected to punishment almost beyond the average motorist's conception. In the hands of two experienced drivers, chosen particularly for their expert ability to impose supreme tests of stamina and endurance, the two cars sped onward, hour after hour, the throttle pushed to the floorboard. An accurate idea of the amazing top-speeds attained may be gathered from the fact that the average for actual driving time was well over 80 miles per hour. This figure makes no allowance for low rate of travel through cities and villages where [the] speed limits were strictly observed. Ninety to ninety-five miles an hour was the cruising speed for hundreds of miles. Even through the Sierra[s], one stretch of 157 miles was covered at an average rate of 75 miles per hour. Another run of 70 miles required only 54 minutes.

Eight Centuries Old

The eighth centenary of Waverley abbey, 1128-1928, was recently celebrated at Farnham, England. The old abbey was the first house to be founded in England by the order of Cistercian monks.

Record Angling Feat

A Mako shark weighing 2,178 pounds holds the record as the largest fish caught with rod and reel. It was taken by W. W. Selkirk in South Africa in 1928.

EDWARD T. McGILL

Phone 219.

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DOMESTIC RICE ....$7.50 per net ton delivered into bins.
(For Stoker or Forced Draft Equipment).

A cash discount of 40c per ton will be allowed, if payment is made within 30 days of delivery. No orders accepted at these prices for delivery of coal later than June 30, 1932.

These low prices are effective April 1st and are subject to change without notice.

Local and General Affairs of Jewish Interest

Dr. Goldstein To Address Center

Dr. Philip R. Goldstein, who will ...ak next Tuesday evening, April 12, ...e local Jewish Community Center, ...ll feature a program and entertain...ent arranged in his honor. Dr. ...oldstein has been affiliated with the ...ewish Welfare Board for many ...ars and has conducted many cam...aigns for the establishment of com...unity centers in the different cities ...d towns. His record has proven ...successful that he has been fre...uently consulted by organizations ...r technical advice and aid in rais...g necessary funds.

He has been active for the past few ...onths in the Hudson Valley Region ...d his efforts were successful in ...oughkeepsie, Peekskill and New...urgh. Last September Dr. Gold...ein at the request of the local Jews ...me to reorganize the Center which ...as closed the previous year.

The program, which has been ar...anged in his honor, will consist of ...e following artists: Charles W. ...randt, concert master of the New...urgh Symphony; Horace Harding, ...oncert master of the second section ...f the same symphony and a pupil of ...rof. Brandt; Leonard H. Stine, mu...ic instructor at the Kingston High ...chool and several of his pupils, and ...few skits by the members of the ...enter Junior Girls under the direc...on of Martha Gold. There is no ...dmission charge to this program ...hich begins at 8:15 p. m.

Local News Items Of Jewish Interest

There will be a regular meeting of ...e Hadassah organization next Tues...ay evening, April 12, at 8 p. m. The ...ocal Zionists will be the guests of ...e ladies' organization.

A concert will be given by the ...orkmen Circle Branch, 125, of ...ingston, next Monday evening, ...pril 11, at the Center with Al Har...is and Company featuring the pro...ram. Al Harris is widely known as ...n able entertainer and comedian. ...he arrangement committee assures ...he public a delightful evening.

Joseph Rosenthal, proprietor of ...he Vineyard Lodge, Ulster Park, has ...ompleted arrangements for the ap...earance of New York vaudeville ...tars at the public seder on the Pass...ver holidays. Reservations may be ...till made by calling 3430 or by com...unication with the proprietor.

Condolence to Mayor

The entire Jewish community ex...ends its sympathy to Mayor Eugene ...Carey upon the loss of his beloved ...ather. May his memory bring cour...ge and strength to the mourners in ...heir hours of sorrow.

Tributes to the Late Pincus Weiner

The following communication has ...een received with regard to the ...eath of Pincus Weiner. We reprint ...t as a true tribute to the deceased:

Dear Sir—

I have learned through the Jewish ...age of The Freeman of the death of ...incus Weiner. He was a kindly ...an, fully deserving the respect that ...as given to him. It is strange, per...aps, that the first thought that oc...urred to me upon the reading of his ...eath was a recollection of the time ...hen I was president of the Young ...udaea Synagogue and Mr. Weiner ...sed to come over and assist in the ...ervices on Saturday mornings. I re...all, too, the great pleasure he de...ived out of "davning" the "maiw" ...n Friday nights in the Agudas ...chim. His death removes one of the ...ner men in Kingston Jewry.

H. M.

Activities At Jewish Center

John J. Finnerty, Jr., to Speak.

At the assembly of the Sunday ...chool, John J. Finnerty, Jr., will be ...he guest speaker. This will be the ...econd appearance of Mr. Finnerty ...s a guest speaker at the Community ...enter. The play given by the pu...ils of No. 3 School at the Rotary ...eeting several weeks ago, will be ...resented with its complete cast. ...he play has been coached by Miss ...abel Finley.

Barn and Old Clothes Dance.

The Y. P. L. will hold a barn ...ance next Thursday evening, April ...4, in the annex of the Center on ...ys street. The auditorium will be ...overed with straw and hay, while ...aterns will be the only means of ...lumination. Those who plan to at...end must wear old clothes or over...lls. Refreshments will be served ...nd admission is free to members of ...he Center.

Coming Holidays Curtail Activities.

The approaching Passover holiday ...as caused a cessation of activities ...t the Center. With the Jews busily ...ngaged in preparing for the holiday ...he program of activities has been ...emporarily curtailed until the be...inning of May. After the holiday ...ut-door programs, picnics and out...ngs will be held from time to time.

Briefly Told

Good humor and generosity carry ...he day with the popular heart all the ...orld over.

AN EDITORIAL. EDUCATION.

Education and intelligence are ...our rod and staff on the winding ...ighways of life. Intelligence, based ...n knowledge, guides us through the ...ross roads which render life uncer...ain and hazardous. Education, de...lared Herbert Spencer, should "pre...are us for complete living." Life ...nd education are dependent, our of ...ecessity, and identical, by compul...ion. Education should therefore ...e permeable and flexible that it ...ight shape the vacillating experi...nces of life. "Woe unto the lead...r," Napoleon wisely admonished his ...ubordinates, "who brings a ready...ade system to the field of battle."

The quest for certainty and au...hority is due to mental laziness and ...imidity. "But in morals," Prof. ...ewey writes, "a hankering for cer...ainty, born of timidity and nourish...d by lore of authoritative prestige, ...as led to the idea that absence of ...mmutably fixed and universally ap...licable ready-made principles is ...quivalent to moral chaos." Univer...al rules do not apply to life for life ...s an individual experience. Past ...vents are mere future possibilities ...nd at best under new stress and cir...umstance.

Education should therefore teach ...elf-reliance, for the past may not al...ays be the best criterion of the ...uture. Consistency, criticised by ...merson, is a fool's pride. The ...bility to select from the past, if pos...ible, and to create if impossible, ...hat is the true function of educa...ion. While the seed of yesterday is ...he bud of today and the fruit of to...orrow, nature is more reliable than ...uman obsessions.

RABBI JACOB RADIN.
PROF. M. BALOGH.

Quotations From Leading Thinkers

What is happening in the world to...day no one can say with precision. ...f there be such a thing as the world ...evolution, we are passing through ...ome of its phases. We are at the ...nd of an epoch, but we do not know ...f life on this planet will be spared ...o that a new epoch may be begun... ...We stand before either a world catas...rophe, or perhaps before the dawn ...f a greater era of truth and wisdom. ...—Dr. Judah L. Magnes.

We are witnessing a period of ...igotry and illiberalism which might ...ave been pardoned in the Dark ...ges, but which passes understand...ng at the present day.—Dr. Cyrus ...dler.

Nothing gives me greater happi...ess than the beautiful friendships ...hich have come to me from the ...ewish people. How generous they ...re! How inadequate is the little ...hat I can do to repay the much that ...as been done for me.—The Rev. ...ohn Haynes Holmes.

If I were asked what do we want ...f Great Britain, I would say: Let ...s alone.—Nahum Sokolow.

Whichever way a Jew acts irritates ...he others. If he is proud, they beat ...im into submission. If he is hum...le, they spit upon him. If he shows ...ourage, they call him brazen. If he ...ccepts the indignities, they call him ...coward. If he demands justice, he ...s a disturber of peace, a rebel. If ...e begs for mercy, he receives mock...ry.—David Ben Solomon, character ...n "The Invincible Adam".

From a numerically insignificant ...eople numbering 3,000,000 a hun...red years ago, scattered in a multi...ude of villages and small towns all ...ver the face of the globe, the Jews ...ow number about 16,000,000 having ...ncreased five-fold, spread over 60 ...tates, while nearly one-third of their ...umber live in the world where they ...hare the life about them. Never be...ore have the Jewish people been so ...ich in numbers.—Jacob Letschinsky.

The ideals which have always ...hone before me and filled me with ...he joy of living are goodness, beauty ...nd truth. To make a goal of com...ort or happiness has never appealed ...o me; a system of ethics built on ...his basis would be sufficient only for ...a herd of cattle.—Albert Einstein.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, April 8—The regular meeting of the Red and Gun Club was held Tuesday evening in Has...brouck Hall, Modena, with Harold Paltridge, president, also DeWitt Hoffman and Lewis Hyatt of this place attending. Important business was discussed after which refresh...ments consisting of pancakes and sausage were served by the commit...tee in charge.

Mrs. Harold Paltridge and son, Floyd, were callers in Modena Tues...day.

Lewis Hyatt and Eldred Smith spent one evening recently at Eber Palmer's, playing cards.

Eugene and Byron Paltridge spent Wednesday at Shokan, fishing.

A Girl Scout dance will be held in Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, April 29. More complete details will be an...nounced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Wygant Courter, Jr., were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Paltridge on Sun...day.

Mrs. Hallock Harris of Modena vis...ited with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Paltridge, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barclay and family will move to Modena in the near future.

Miss Dorian Keider was an out-of-...own caller Wednesday afternoon.

Not Hard to Believe

A German nature student has de...bunked the ant, proving that this cre...ture is a glutton, a slave driver, and far less industrious than has been sup...posed. We can easily believe the last, seeing that ants spend nearly all their time at picnics.

VALUES

An Address By Benjamin N. Cordoza

Defying an ancient canon of the rhetoricians, I begin with an apol...ogy.

I do not know whether I have the right to talk to you today. I have felt that to earn that right I should be able to say to you that your beliefs are wholly mine, that the devastating years have not oblit...erated youthful faiths, and that in the darkness of the universe I can see with clearness and certainty a consoling shaft of light. Unable to say this, I have wondered whether my message could be of worth to you —to you who are going forth to spread the teachings of religion— wondered whether with good cause you might not even resent it as an impertinence; at the very least whether fitness and good taste might not exact another spokeman for the lesson of the hour.

The great spiritual leader who has given to this institute the dignity and glory of his leadership has talk...ed with me about these things, and has brought me to believe that my troubles are unreal. He has said a message would be welcome from anyone who has been able, however, black the depths of nescience, to hold fast to certain values trans...cending the physical and temporal. He has assured me that what such a one would say would be listened to without resentment, and even indeed with gladness, by those of greater faith, with the gladness born of the perception that what is noble and high and sacred reveals itself in many forms and is discerned in as...pects by the faltering sons of men. Sixty years and more ago Huxley published to the world a memor...able volume which is known by the title "Lay Sermons and Addresses." A lay sermon by one whose beliefs are not so very far removed from Huxley's is what you will hear from me today. And to hold fast to what your leader said to me, to shelter myself squarely behind the shield of his authority, I am going to talk to you of "values."

A theme is here, not for a brief fragment of an hour, but for a lec...ture, a series of lectures, a volume al...most one might say, a library. What values shall we choose—those of to...day, or of tomorrow, or of a future that is close at hand, or of the un...plumbed future, trackless as the sea? Every one of them is good. Let us not make the blunder of de...crying any of them. Asceticism has made that blunder at times, and has suffered for its partial view of the shifting aspects of reality. The val...ues of today are good, and those of tomorrow are good, and those of a future that is not remote, and those of the unplumbed future, trackless as the sea. If we could have them all, it would be well, but seldom can we have them all. There is need to make a choice. How shall it be guided? Not all of us will make the same choice, not all of us ought to make the same. What choice is it worth while to make if one feels the mystery of the universe more deeply than one's fellows? What choice will be made by you? Before that question is answered, let me tell you an anecdote. Let me tell you of the choice that about four cen...turies ago was made by someone else. Let me tell you of the choice that was made by Tycho Brahe.

Tycho Brahe was born in Den...mark of goodly lineage, and edu...cated in youth at the University of Copenhagen. He thought in his boyhood that he would like to study law, but he became diverted from law to the study of astronomy. While yet a young man he discov...ered a new star, and the discovery brought him fame at home and in many distant lands. Denmark had a king then who was a patron of learning, and the king built an ob...servatory for Tycho at the center of a little island, and Tycho called the place Uranborg the "city of the heavens." Here for years and years Tycho worked by day and night, watching the heavens by night, and figuring his observations by day, till star after star with exquisite pre...cision had been set down upon his chart. But Frederick, the king, died, and young Prince Christian came upon the throne with a host of flippant courtiers, who grudged the treasure that had been lavished upon the upkeep of the observatory and this feckless chatting of the stars. They could not see the value of it all, and so at last messengers went forward in the name of the new king, who were to visit Tycho Brahe, to learn, if they could, the use of all his labor, to quiz him about it and to pit their values against his.

You will find the tale set forth with moving eloquence and beauty in a poem by Alfred Noyes, the noble and inspiring poem which he calls the "Watchers of the Skies". The messengers asked what Tycho had been doing these five and twenty years. He showed them tables of the stars, seven hundred set down, each in its proper place. "And is this all?" they said. "Not all, I hope," said Tycho, "for I think before I die I shall have marked a thousand." You can almost hear their laughter, can you not? All the prophets and the seers have listened to the like. Einstein has heard it in our day, and every lover of truth and beauty, every man who has seen visions and tried to live them in his life, has heard the same cardamic mirth. To what end, said the messenger, to what end the travail and the waste? Show its uses to us now, show them now before we go. Resounding through the centuries I hear familiar echoes. Never a philosopher has lived, nor a saint nor a scientist nor an artist, but has been summoned to a like proof—to show the value for today—not the value for the un...plumbed future, but the value for to...day. I will read you Tycho Brahe's answer as I find it in the poem.

"In the time to come,"
Said Tycho Brahe, "Perhaps a hun...dred years,
"Perhaps a thousand, when our own poor names
"Are quite forgotten, and our kings...dom's dust,
"On one sure certain day, the torch bearers
"Will, at some point of contact, see a light
"Moving upon this chaos. Then, in our eyes
"Be shut forever in an iron sleep,
"Their eyes shall see the kingdom of the law,
"Our undiscovered cosmos. They shall see it—
"A new creation rising from the deep,
"Beautiful, whole.
"We are like men that hear
"Disjointed notes of some supernal choir.
"Year after year we patiently record
"All we can gather. In that far off time
"A people that we have not known shall hear them
"Moving like music to a single end."

They could not understand—the messengers who had come to appraise the values and report. They went back to the king, their master, and they said that Tycho Brahe's dreams were fruitless, and worse than fruitless, perilous, since "any fruit they bore would fall in distant years to alien hands." Tycho went forth to exile, and Uranibor, City of the Heavens, went down into dust.

"Yes, I still hope," he said.
"Yes, I still hope in some more gen...erous land
"To make my thousand up before I die.
"Little enough, I know—a midget's work.
"The men that follow me with more delicate art
"May add their tens of thousands; yet my sum
"Will save them just that five and twenty years
"Of patience, bring them sooner to their goal,
"That kingdom of the law I shall not see.
"We are on the verge of great dis...coveries.
"I feel them as a dreamer feels the dawn
"Before his eyes are opened. Many of you
"Will see them. In that day you will recall
"This, our last meeting at Uranibor,
"And how I told you that this work of ours
"Would lead to victories for the com...ing age.
"The victors may forget us. What of that?
"Theirs be the palms, the shouting and the praise,
"Ours be the fathers' glory in the sons."

That was Tycho Brahe's choice of values. If you are true to your mis...sion as sons of this institute of re...ligion, summoned from this day forth to live its deepest verities, your choice will be the same. The sub...mergence of self in the pursuit of an ideal, the readiness to spend oneself without measure, prodigally, almost ecstatically, for something intuitive...ly apprehended as great and noble, spend oneself one knows not why— some of us like to believe that this is what religion means. True, I am sure, it is that values such as these will be found to have survived when creeds are shattered and schisms healed and sects forgotten and the things of brass and stone are one with Nineveh and Tyre.

I have spoken of a man who was one of the famous of the earth, whose name has re-echoed through the corridors of time. Let us not make the blunder of supposing that to live in communion with these in...effable values of the spirit, to spend one self utterly in sacrifice and de...votion, is a lot reserved for a chosen few, for an aristocracy of genius, for those that will be ranked in history among the mighty or the great. Not so, friends and brothers. To the glory of our humanity, the lowly equally with the mighty may be partakers of this bliss. I have seen it in my own life, and so I am sure have many within the compass of my voice. Along the common ways I have walked with men and women—you would not know them from the crowd—I have walked with men and women who had made the choice of Tycho Brahe. They had made it in humbler forms, by love, by gentleness, by sweetness, by de...votion, by sacrifice of self within the narrow circle of the home; but, be it said to their undying glory, they had made it, none the less. We know it when death takes them if in hours of pride and darkness we have been blind to it before. The life seemed simple while it lasted. We may not always have been conscious of its beauty. The end comes, and behold it is illuminated with the white and piercing light of the di...vinity within it. We have walked with angels unawares.

This is the summons that I give to you today. These are the values —the values of the spirit—that by your witness shall prevail. I have been reminded by Felix Frankfurter of the noble words of Huxley in cel...ebrating the opening of Johns Hop...kins University. "I cannot say," said Huxley, "that I am in the slightest degree impressed by your bigness (i. e., the bigness of Amer...ica), or your material resources as such. Size is not gradeur, and terri...tory does not make a nation. The great issue about which hangs a true sublimity, and the terror of over...hanging fate, is what are you going to do with all those things? What is to be the end to which these are to be the means?" So it is, my friends, with all the teachings of universities and schools. The learning and the wisdom stored in many books have been taught to the youth, the rabbis of the future, who have come to...gether in these halls. All the study has been wasted except in proportion as it strengthens them to make a choice hereafter between competing and conflicting values. It is wasted unless it strengthens them to the choice of Tycho Brahe.

One life I have singled out as the subject of my parable. I could have chosen many others, the lives of men and women of our race, the lives of prophets and saints and he...roes and martyrs, who were kinsmen in spirit of that watcher of the skies. In persecution and contumely they knew that there were values of the spirit greater than any others, values for whose fruits they would have to wait, "perhaps a hundred years, perhaps a thousand," values whose fruits might elude them alto...gether, yet values to be chosen, unfaltering, uncomplainingly, with cheer and even joy. What does a ministry of religion mean if it does not mean the preaching and living of that truth? For what have we come together this morning, in the springtime of the year, unless to say to this little band of wayfarers still in the springtime of their life, You are going forth today as preachers of the eternal values. You will find mockery and temptation on the highways, and for the values that you hold to be eternal many a tinsel token will be offered in exchange. Sycophants and time-servers and courtiers and all the lovers of the fleshpots will assail you with warn...ings that you are squandering the happy days under the sun, and will ask you to tell them to what use, just as in the Danish city of Uranibor, City of the Heavens, the mes...sengers of the Danish king taunted and challenged, and drove at last in...to exile, that other watcher of the skies. Then will be the time when you will need to gird yourselves with the strength that this institute of re...ligion has striven with all her might to bestow upon her sons. Then will be the time when you will need to bethink yourselves of the values that were chosen by the prophets and saints of Israel, and by the goodly and the noble of every race and clime. You will remember in that hour the choice of Tycho Brahe.

When the course is finished, when the task is ended, when the books are closed, may the last appraiser of all values reveal his choice as yours.

International Jewish News

Vienna—Five Jews were slightly wounded when a group of Hitlerites persisted in attacking Jewish pedes...trians.

These sudden attacks upon Jews on the open highways of Vienna have become rather frequent during the last few days and Jewish lead...ers here have come to believe that the Nazis are adopting this as their latest method of annoying the local Jewish community. Generally, they lie in wait until they spot a solitary Jew when a group of them beat him up and disappear before it is possible to obtain help, it is reported.

Tel Aviv—Formal opening of the Tel Aviv Art Museum took place in the presence of high government of...ficials, various foreign consuls and other distinguished guests. The dis...trict commissioner spoke in praise...worthy terms of the achievements of Tel Aviv during the past ten years and predicted that it would become an important cultural center. Meyer Dizengoff, mayor of Tel Aviv, speak...ing for the community, eulogized the heroic efforts of the late Professor Boris Schatz, founder of the Bezalel Art School, in furthering Palestinian art.

Moscow—Matzoh is being charged at the rate of three dollars per pound, the "Emes" discloses in an article, in which it calls upon the militant atheists to take note of the manner in which the matzoh busi...ness is being carried on. The paper relates that in the case of those sup...plying their own flour almost a dol...lar a pound is charged for the bak...ing.

One synagogue is singled out as the center where matzoh orders are taken. The actual bakeries, however, the report states, are concealed in one of the suburbs.

Vienna—Can we live without faith in God? Franz Werfel, the famous Jewish dramatist and poet, asked when he addressed an audi...ence of some of the leaders of intel...lectual life in Vienna recently.

Speaking as a firm believer in re...ligion and a determined opponent of materialism, Werfel denounced the godlessness of our generation, which he saw as the source of present-day materialism and exaltation of chauvinist belligerent nationalism, and the twin-authors of destruction, Bolshevism and Swastika National Socialism. Both, he said, are a kind of substitute for religion, for neither of them is based on reason or can be justified by reason. Historic materialism and mystical raceology, both appeal to blind instinct, and thrive not on logic and argument, but on phrasecology. Anti-religious So...cialism is a serious error. Werfel went on, because every religious man feels Socialistic, although religious, spiritual Socialism is in no way to be a political party. The boastful race purity ideas of the Nationalists were equally false, for the fact was that there are no pure-blooded racial-Europeans in existence.

"I, as a Jew," Werfel cried, "look to the salvation of the world to come from a revival of the pure and real Christianity."

It is possible that the explanation of this nebulous Jewish-Christian mysticism which is so marked in Werfel's work and public utterances, is to be found in his private life. His wife is a devout Roman Catholic. Al...though he has remained a Jew, Wer...fel married Alma Maria Mahler, the widow of the great Jewish composer, Gustav Mahler, whom her influence led to baptism. She has not been able to get Werfel to abandon Juda...ism, and it is very unlikely that she will ever manage to do that. Werfel was an ardent Zionist in his student days, and he has repeatedly made it clear that he will never enter the Christian faith. But a wife asserts her influence over her husband in subtle ways, and Alma Maria Mahler-Werfel is a woman of remarkable ability, with much artistic and spiritu...al strength, and there is little doubt that it is her influence that has given Werfel that curious Jewish-Christian admixture that has become so characteristic of him and his work. The great Hebrew poet, Dr. Saul Tchernichowski, has not suf...fered in this way from a similar re...lationship. His Jewish feeling is too strong, and his national Jewishness is invincible. He is a national He...brew poet. With Werfel, his wife's influence can be seen in his Chris...tianizing drama, "Paul Among the Jews", which expresses the same kind of idea that he dwelt on in his address, that as a Jew he looks to the salvation of the world to come from a revival of a pure and real Christi...anity.

But Franz Werfel is greatly read by Jewish non-orthodox and especial...ly by the Jewish youth. He has sev...eral times been to Palestine, and he has had a good deal to say about the building of the Jewish National Home. His wife, Alma Maria Mah...ler-Werfel, too, is confessedly deeply in love with the Holy Land, and she has certain strong views for Zion...ism.

There is no doubt that sooner or later Franz Werfel will publish a book dealing with this particular question, and revealing the struggle and combat that is taking place in his own soul. Werfel is a fine and sensitive Jew, a man who feels and thinks profoundly, and it will be of tremendous interest to hear him ex...plain himself, and reconcile his Jew...ish feelings and his Christian mys...ticism.

Moscow—Orders to intensify anti-religious activities in connection with the coming Passover holidays were issued to district town centers today by the Central office of the Militant Atheists.

The orders call upon all Jewish workers in industrial and agricul...tural pursuits to refrain from any ob...servance of Passover.

A close watch will be kept in order to bring about their appearance at their places of occupation, whether in the factory or on the farm, the statement says. A particularly ener...getic watch will be kept in the collec...tives in order to prevent any inter...ference with the spring sowing, the central office of the Militant Atheists warns.

Workers in factories are asked to contribute their income during the holidays toward a fund for the pur...chase of diving boat, the Militant Atheists demand.

Teachers in the day and evening schools are called upon to maintain close watch on their pupils to propa...gate against holiday services, and public meetings are to be called throughout Russia to discuss the sub...ject of "Passover as a Class Enemy."

The cinemas, theatres, radio broad...casting stations are called upon to arrange special programs with anti-Passover slogans, such as "Abolish Passover and Its Undermining the Five-Year Plan With Their Religious Festivities."

Istambul—The Passover Haggadah has been published here in the He...brew language, employing Latin characters for the first time.

The publication of the Haggadah in Latin characters was inspired by the government authorities, who are desirous that the minorities resident in Turkey, like the Turks, should abolish their own script and employ Latin characters instead.

Steps have already been taken to translate the Siddur, the Book of Prayer, into the Turkish language, employing Latin characters.

The movement to reform religion and Latinize the Hebrew script, has been inaugurated by a small group of young Jews, influenced by the Turkish youth movement. It does not meet with the approval of the majority of the Jewish population.

Tel Aviv—A crowd of 25,000 watched with emotion the conclusion of the first Jewish Olympics held in Palestine.

The Palestine high commissioner, Sir Arthur Grenfell Wauchope, par...ticipated in the ceremonies as did other officials and representatives of foreign governments.

There were tears in the eyes of many as the exhibits reached their close. Among the Maccabee displays were those of scouting, gymnastics, motorcycling, bicycle riding and horse riding, the latter led by Abra...ham Shapiro, Petach Tikvah hero.

At 5 in the afternoon a procession of 5,000 Maccabeans led the way to the graves of Max Nordau, Achad H'Aam, and the victims of Arab riots, where they placed wreaths.

The procession, which had its touch of reverence, had also its mood of gayety. The scene was brilliant with the display of flags of each country and joyous with the sound of music and song. The procession marched through the main streets of Tel Aviv to the accompaniment of cheers from admiring throngs.

At the Herzlia Gymnasium, where the opening march of the Maccabe...ans had begun, the procession dis...persed.

Although the principal events of the Maccabiad have been concluded, a number of competitions will be held in various places. The prizes will be distributed in Haifa.

Miss Koff won the women's 100 metre jump, the women's triathalon anad the long high jumps; Hyman won the men's 100 metre jump; Flazman the 500 metre race, Schnei...der won the javelin, shooting the disc throwing, and men's triathalon contests. All four are Americans.

The Austrian representative won the 400 meter race; Poland defeated England in the second round of the tennis contest and the high commis...sioner's cup for the relay race was won by the Middlesex regiment.

National News Of Jewish Interest

New York—Friends and admirers of David Pinski, noted Jewish author and dramatist crowded Mecca Tem...ple, to honor him on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday. The guest of honor was flattered with greetings from all parts of the country and the audience was treated to a rich musical program in which the Jew...ish Art Choir and the Choir of the Jewish National Workers Alliance, under the direction of Leon Liov, participated.

In the course of the evening the first act of a new play by Mr. Pinski was also produced with the help of Wolf Goldfaden, Yehuda Bleich, Jo...seph Greenberg and Wolf Barzel.

Cabled greetings were also re...ceived from the Federation of Jew...ish Workers in Palestine.

Mr. Pinski sails on an extended visit to Palestine. He is accom...panied by Mrs. Pinski.

Newark—Responding to Governor Moore's personal invitation, leading Jews of twenty-eight New Jersey municipalities, at a state conference held in Newark Friday, decided to sponsor a banquet in honor of Dr. Nahum Sokolow, president of the World Zionist Organization, in this city, Sunday, May 1.

The registration charge per plate will be a minimum of $25 and the entire proceeds will go for the American Palestine Campaign, spon...sored by the Jewish Agency for Palestine, financing essentials for Jewish endeavor in the Holy Land.

Governor Moore is acting as hon...orary chairman of the reception com...mittee and Samuel J. Kessler, former assistant prosecutor, is chairman. The conference ratified the selection of Joseph Stern as treasurer and Meyer S. Mintz, as secretary.

Vice-chairmen for the entire state were selected at the conference and these in turn will head the campaign activity in their respective com...munities. The vice-chairmen for Newark are Harry A. Brailow, Dr. M. C. Ellenstein, Joseph Kraemer, Miss Sarah Kussy, Mrs. Meyer Kussy, Mordecai L. Lipis, Aaron Levin...stone, Bernard Miller, Philip J. Schoenland, Judge Joseph Siegler, Judge Harold Simandl, Michael A. Stanisky and Jules E. Tepper.

Mr. Lipis heads the speakers' com...mittee, Rabbi A. G. Robinson, ex...ecutive director of the Y. M.-Y. W. H. A., the advisory committee, and Louis Wiss, clerk of the House of Assembly, the program committee.

A resolution was adopted thank...ing Governor Moore for appointing the reception committee and also ex...pressing gratification over the legis...lature's reception of Dr. Sokolow and its endorsement of Jewish aspirations in Palestine. The reso...lution also expressed thanks to Sen...ate President Reeves, Speaker Green...berg, Majority Leaders Richards and Brown, of both houses, Senator Wol...ber and Assemblyman Hood, leader of the Essex delegation.

New York—The formation of a National Committee to carry out the project of the Jewish National Fund to plant in Palestine a forest of eucalytus and pine trees to be known as the George Washington Forest, as a tribute to the memory of the first president of the United States on the occasion of the Bicentennial Anni...versary of his birth, was announced by Nelson Ruttenberg, deputy police commissioner of the City of New York and president of the American branch of the fund.

Representatives of all faiths and leaders of every shade of opinion have united in sponsoring the plant...ing of the George Washington forest, decided upon at a conference of communal leaders and educators held in New York city on February 22.

Members of the U. S. George Washington Bicentennial Commis...mission, men prominent in civic af...fairs, leading clergymen and repre...sentatives of the Orthodox, Conserv...ative and Reform Rabbinate in the United States have joined the com...mittee. The body will sponsor a na...tion-wide effort to encourage the planting of trees in the Washington Forest, which will be located, accor...ding to advices from Jerusalem, in the vicinity of the Balfour Forest, on the road to Nazareth. The project which has the approval of the U. S. Bicentennial Commission and was lauded by President Hoover, has evoked great interest in Palestine and in many countries throughout the world. Grover A. Whalen, chairman of the New York city Bi...centennial Commission, is among the members. Mr. Ruttenberg, as president of the Jewish National Fund of America, is acting as pro...visional chairman of the committee.

New York—Professor William Ernest Hocking is charged with adopting the attitude of a British civil servant, and displaying a lack of reality in his reference to Pales...tine and Zionism in his book, "The Spirit of World Politics," in a state...ment made public through the Jew...ish Telegraphic Agency by Louis Lipsky, former president of the American Palestine campaign of the Jewish Agency.

Professor Hocking lacks a sense of reality; he sets up false antitheses and reconciles them with facility, but this reconcilliation does not touch the main issue and makes no contribution toward the solution of a vexatious problem, Mr. Lipsky says.

Mr. Lipsky takes issue with the statement made in Professor Hock...ing's book to the effect that Jews should take refuge in a spiritual kingdom, while indicating that the material right of way be given to the Arabs.

"This might be considered," Mr. Lipsky says, "first if the acquisition of a spiritual center would be possi...ble in an environment saturated with Arab hatred, and second if it would satisfy the problems arising out of the homelessness of the Jew...ish people. It is a question whether the Arabs would agree to extending hospitality even to a spiritual cen...ter."

Referring to Professor Hocking's statement that the Hebrew Univer...sity of Mount Scopus is the symbol of all that is best in Zionism, Mr. Lipsky asserts: "It is not the symbol of Zionism Jews seek, but the reality of that symbol."

"It may be that Great Britain has promised something which it had no power to give, but it is descending to the purely legalistic to deny what was in the minds of the Allied Pow...ers when the mandate was issued to Great Britain," Mr. Lipsky asserts.

Professor Hocking is cursory and superficial in his treatment of the aspirations of the Jews, Mr. Lipsky states, and makes a sentimental jumble of certain pious expressions used by romantic Zionists and gives them as his summary of what Zion...ism represents. He is not half as fair to what Zionism really stands for as he is to the ambitions of the Arabs.

Mr. Lipsky asserts that Professor Hocking follows with amazing docil...ity the Passfield White Paper as the embodiment of true emphasis which should be placed upon the relative positions of Jews and Arabs in Pal...estine.

Actor's Reward

Actor (to colleague)—What de...lightfully cold weather, Laddie. We're sure to get some good applause today from the unreserved parts of the house, while they're getting their hands and feet warm!"—London Hu...morist.

OFFICE CAT

Store Clerk—Here's your quart of molasses, auntie. Where's the money?

Aunt Mandy—It's in de bottom ob de bucket yo' put de 'lasses in.

Visitor from the City—I suppose that you hatch all these chickens yourself.

Old Uncle Ned—No, suh, boss. We keeps hens to look aftah dem details.

Old Uncle Lessene from out near Tannersville says: "Yo' kain't pay no 'tension to what some men say, simply because dey don't even pay no 'tension to it themselves."

Jubilee!

Say, darkies, have you seen old massa, wif de mufstache on his face,
Go 'long the road sometime this morning, like he's going to leave the place?
He saw the smoke way up the river, where the Lincum gunboats lay;
He took his hat an' left ver' sudden ah spects he's run away.
He's six foot one way, two foot t'other, an' he weighs three hundred pounds;
His coat's so big he couldn't pay the tailor, an' it won't go halfway 'round.
He drills so much they call him cap'n, an' he gets so dreadful tanned.
I 'spect he'll try to fool them Yankees and make 'em think he's a contraband.
The darkies get so lonesome living in the loghouse on the lawn,
They move their things to the massa's parlor, for to keep them while he's gone.
There's wine and cider in the cellar, and the darkies they'll have some;
I 'spect they'll all be corn-fiscated when the Lincum soldiers come.
The overseer he make us trouble, an' he drives us 'round a spell.
So we lock him up in the smokehouse cellar, with the key thrown in the well.
The whip is lost, the handcuff broken, old massa'll get his pay.
For he's old enough an' big enough and oughter known better than to went and run away.

Clarissa Bell (at a dance)—Oh, Rastus, Ah simply adores dat funny step. Where did yo' pick it up? Is yo' been to Noo Yawk?

Rastus White—Funny step, yo' foot! Ah'm losin' mah garter.

Why Mice Leave Home: And now they tell us a story about the Scotchman who invented a mouse trap that would kill the mouse before it had a chance to eat the cheese.

Another paradox is that liquor straight makes a fellow walk crooked.

Shakespeare said: "All the world's a stage" and some of us are only scenery.

Stranger—What are they moving the church for?

Native—Well, stranger, I'm the mayor of these diggin's and I am for law enforcement. We've got an ordinance what says no saloon shall never be nearer than 400 feet from a church. I give 'em a week to move the church.

What A Pity!

The butter had refused to form,
So with an angry gleam
In both her eyes the dairy maid
Got mad and whipped the cream.

Girl (in book store)—Do you keep "The Divine Woman"?

Clerk—Not on my salary.

Some men buy fur coats to keep their wives warm, others buy them to keep them quiet.

(The Moss Feature Syndicate, 808 Summit Avenue, Greensboro, N. C.)

SCOUTING MAKES GOOD MEN, SAYS ROOSEVELT

New York, April 9 (AP)—Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt's antidote for rackets is Boy Scouting.

"This", he told the tenth annual meeting of the Boy Scout foundation of Greater New York, "is what Scouting achieves."

"It inculates in the boy a definite sense of civic responsibility.

"It develops respect for the rights of others.

"It places the emphasis on honor and decency.

"It is constructive prevention."

And the Governor added:

"The racketeer and the gangster go out the window when Scouting comes in the door."

"How do you think," asks our hero of Bun,
"A Jungle Olympics would go, just for fun?"
"It sounds great to me," cries the Bunny. "Say when!
I promise that Tortoise won't beat me again."

DAILY RADIO PROGRAM

SATURDAY, APRIL 9 (Eastern Standard Time)

P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF-NBC—660

6:30—Mountaineers—weaf
6:45—June Pursell—Also wtic wre wfi
7:00—Ralph Kirbery—weaf
7:15—Laws That Safeguard—Also wtic wtag wjar wcsh wfi wgy when wwva wptf wjax wfla
7:30—Alice Joy—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wre wgy wtic wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wptf wis wwnc wjax wiod wfla
7:45—Goldbergs—Also wtic wjar weei wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai
8:00—Concert Prog.—Also wtic weei wfi wfbr wrc wcae wwj wwnc wis wjax wiod
8:30—Rest in Education—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wiod wfla
9:00—Pryor's Band—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy wben wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wwnc wis wjax wiod wfla
9:30—Saturday Night Club—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai cfcf ckgw
10:00—Dance Hour—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wwnc wis wjax wiod wfla
11:00—Jesse Crawford—Also wtic weei wcsh wis wjar wfi wrc wwj wtam
11:30—Buddy Rogers Orch.—Also wtic weei wjar wrc wfbr wfi wgy when wtam wcae wfi wwj
12:00—Coon-Sanders' Orch.—Also wtic wrc wgy when wtam wcae wwj

348.6—WABC-CBS—860

6:30—Jack Miller—Also woko wfbl wgr wlbz wdre waab wore whp wjas wlbw wean wdbj wwva wade wet wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
6:45—Belasco Orch.—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wean waab wore wip-wfan whp wjas wlbw wmal wdbj wwva wade wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
7:00—Political Situation — Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdre wnac wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade wkre wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz
7:15—William Hall — Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wdre wnac wore whp wjas wlbw wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade wkre wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
7:30—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd
7:45—Morton Downey—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdre wnac wore wcau whp wjas wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade whk wkre wcah wbt wbig wajs wtoc wqam wdae wxyz wspd
8:00—Piano Team—Also whec wgr wlbz wdre wnac wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
8:15—Lyman Orch. — Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd
8:30—Laboratory Experiment — Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdre waab wore wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wxyz cfrb
8:45—Vaughn de Leath — Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wnac wore wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wade wfan wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
9:00—Merrymakers — Also woko wfbl wgr wkbw wlbz wdre waab whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wade wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz cfrb
9:45—Watching Hour—Also woko wkbw waab wean wjas wmal wcao whk wkre wxyz
10:00—Schirmer Orch.—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wean wdre wnac wore wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wade whk wkre wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
10:15—Public Affairs Institute — Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wdre waab wore wpg wean whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade wkre wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz
10:45—Arthur Jarrett—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wean wdre waab wore wpg wip-wfan whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade wcah wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
11:00—Redman Orch.—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wean wdre waab wore wip-wfan whp wjas wlbw wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
11:30—Madriguera's Orch. — Also woko wkbw wlbz wean wdre waab wore wip-wfan whp wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade wkre wbt wgst wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
12:00—Guy Lombardo—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnac wcau whp wlbw wmal wwva wkre wcah wspd
12:30 a. m.—Stern's Orch.—Also woko wfbl wkbw wean wnac wcau wlbw wmal wwva wkre wspd
1:00 a. m.—Dance Hour — Also wean wnac

394.5—WJZ-NBC—760

6:30—Lopez Orch.—wjz
6:45—To Be Announced—wjz
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wrc ckgw cfcf wrva wptf wjax wiod wfla
7:15—Jesters—Also wbz wham kdka
7:30—Sonata Recital—wjz
7:45—Three Queens—Also wwnc wiod wfla
8:00 — Danger Fighters — Also wbal wham kdka wgar wjr
8:30—Selvin's Orch. — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wlw ckgw cfcf
9:00—Minstrels—Also wbal wham kdka wgar
9:30 — First Nighter — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw
10:00—Concert Orch. and Vocal—Also wbal wbz wham wgar wjr cfcf ckgw
10:15 — Snoop and Peep — Also wham wgar wjr cfcf ckgw
10:30—Hollywood Nights — Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr
10:45—Piano & Organ—Also wbal wbz wham kdka ckgw
11:00—Slumber Music—Also wbal wjr
11:30—Jane Froman Orch.—Also wbal wgar
11:45—Dual Organ—Also wbal wgar
12:00—Funk's Orch.—wjz
12:15 a. m.—Agnew Orch.—Also wjr

TELEVISION

W2XAB—2750kc (W2XE—6120kc)
5:00 to 10:00—Variety With Sound
W2XCR—2000kc (WINS—1180kc)
6:00 to 8:00—Audiovision Variety

SUNDAY RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, APRIL 10 (Eastern Standard Time)

Daytime broadcasts. Programs and station lists subject to change.

(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF-NBC—660

(MORNING)

8:00—Melody Hour—Also wrc wgy wtam
9:00—Balladeers—Also wfbr wgy wben wtam wwj
9:30—Mary Eastman, Violinist—Also wfbr wgy wcae wtam
9:45—Sparklets—Also wrc wgy wben wtam wwj
10:00—Southland Sketches—Also wtic wcsh wfbr wgy wtam wwj
10:30—Doerr's Saxophones—Also wtic wfbr wrc wgy wcae wtam
11:00—Neapolitan Days—Also wtic wjar wrc wtam wwj
11:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also wtic wjar wcsh wfbr wgy wwj wrc wtam wiod wptf wwnc wfla

(AFTERNOON)

12:30—Trenta Pelle—Also wtic wjar wrc wfi wgy wtam wwj
1:00—Organ Recital—Also wtic wtag wjar wrc wwj wfbr wfi wtam wcae
1:30—Silver Flute—Also wtic wtag wjar wrc wgy when wcae wwj
1:45—Pop Concert—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wrc wgy wtic wwnc wis wjax wiod wgy when wcae wtam
2:15—To Be Announced—weaf
2:30—Moonshine and Honeysuckle—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfbr wrc wgy wtam wcae wwj
3:00—Wayne King's Orch.—Also wtic weei wjar wcsh wfbr wfi wrc wgy wcae wtam wwj wsai
3:30—Dr. Cadman—Also wtic wtag wjar wcsh wfbr wrc wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wptf wis wiod wfla
4:00—Sponsored Prog.—Also wtic wtag wjar wcsh wfbr wrc wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wiod wfla
4:15—To Be Announced—weaf
4:30—Organ and Vocal—Also wtic wtag weei wjar weei wfbr wrc wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai ckgw cfcf

(AFTERNOON)

12:30—International Broadcast — Also wcae wtic wnac wgr wlbz wean wnac waab wore wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wtar wdbj wwva wade whk wcah wkbn wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wspd cfrb
12:45—Street Singer—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdre waab wore wpg wcau wcp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade wcah wkre wbig wtoc wqam wdae wspd cfrb
1:00—Cathedral Prog.—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wdre waab wore wpg whp wjas wlbw wmal wtar wdbj wwva wade wkre wkbn wbig wqam wdbo wxyz wspd cfrb
1:30—Wonder Prog. — Also wgr wdre waab wcau wjas wmal wcao whk wkre wspd
2:00—Eight Sons of Eli — Also woko wgr wean wdre wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre wbt
2:30—Church of the Air—Also woko wfbl wnac wkbw wlbz wdre waab wore wpg whp wjas wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade wkre wcah wkbn wbt wgst wtoc wqam wdbo wdae cfrb
3:00—Philharmonic-Symphony — Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wdre waab wore whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade whk wkre wcah wkbn wbt wbig wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
5:00—Pastorale—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wgr wlbz wean wdre waab wore whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wwva wade wkre wbt wtoc wqam wdae wxyz wspd

348.6—WABC-CBS—860

(MORNING)

8:00—Morning Musicale—Also wpg wip-wfan wtar wdbj wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wda
9:00—Land o' Make Believe—Also woko wfb whec wlbz waab wpg wip-wfan wbt wmal wcao wdbj wwva whk wcah wkbn wbt wtoc wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
10:00—Church of the Air—Also woko wfi wlbz wdre waab whp wjas wmal wcau wdbj wwva wbt wtoc wdbo
10:30—Community Recital — Also woko wfi wlbz wean wdre wnac wpg whp wjas wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wcah wkbn wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd cfrb
11:00 — Children's Hour — wabc only; Mahoney and Carlile—Only woko wfbl wlbz whp wmal wwva wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
11:30—Voice of St. Louis—Also woko wfb whec wgr wlbz wore wpg whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade wkbn wbt wqam wdbo wdae wxyz

394.5—WJZ-NBC—760

(MORNING)

8:00—Tone Pictures—Also wbal wgar wjr
9:00—Children's Hour—Also wbal wgar wjr wlw wrc wwnc
10:00—Mexican Marimbas—Also wrc
10:30—Fiddlers Three—Also wbal wbz wgar
10:45—Song for Today—Also wbz wjr wlw ckgw
11:00—Russian Singers—Also wham wlw
11:30—Morning Musicale—Also wbal wlw

(AFTERNOON)

12:30—Careless Love—Also wham
12:45—Control of Crime—Also wham wrc wptf wwnc wis wiod wfla
1:00—Damrosch Symphony—Also wbal wbz wgar wis kdka wjr wlw wrva wiod ckgw wptf wwnc wfla
2:00—Leslie Howard—Also wbal wbz wgar wlw
2:30—Kay's Orch.—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw wrva wptf wwnc wis wiod wfla wjax
3:00—Youth Conference — Also wbal wham wgar wrva wptf wwnc wis wiod wfla wjax
3:30—Garden Party—Also wbal wbz wgar wjr wlw
4:00—To be announced—wjz
4:15—Vocal and Piano Duo—wjz
4:30—Revue—Also wbal wham kdka
5:00—Vespers—Also wbal wbz wham wgar wrva wptf wis wwnc wiod wfla

SUNDAY, APRIL 10 (Eastern Standard Time)

P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

(By The Associated Press)

454.3—WEAF-NBC—660

5:30—The Circle—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wiod wfla
6:00—Catholic Prog.—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcsh wfi when wcae wtam wwnc wrc wfbr wgy wwj wsai wrva wjax wiod wfla
6:30—Berlin Broadcast—weaf wham
7:00—Women's Vocal Octet—Also wtic wtag wbt wcsh wgy wsai wwj wwnc wis wfla
7:15—Radio Party—Also wtic wtag wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy when wtam wcae wwj wsai wrva wptf wwnc wis wjax wiod wfla
7:30—Orchestra Gems—Also wtic wtag wfbr wfi wgy when wcae wtam wwj
8:00—George Jessel—Also wtic wtag wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai cfcf ckgw wptf wwnc wis wiod wfla
9:00—Our Government—Also wjar wfbr wrc wfi wcsh wgy wsai wptf wwnc wis wiod wfla
9:15—Album of Familiar Music—Also wtag wjar wcsh wfi wfbr wrc wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wjax wiod
9:45—Revelers—Also wtic wtag wjar wcah wfi wfbr wrc wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai wrva wjax wiod wfla
10:15—"What Would You Do?"—Also wtic wtag weei wjar wcah wfi wfbr wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai wjax wfla wis wiod
10:30—To Be Announced—weaf
10:45—Seth Parker—Also weei wjar wcsh wfbr wfi wrc wgy when wcae wtam wwj wsai ckgw wrva wis wiod wjax wfla
11:15—Ralph Kirbery—Also wrc wfbr wfi wgy wwj
11:30—Flying with the Mail—Also wjar wrc wfbr wgy wtam wcae
12:00—Funk's Orch.—Also wrc wgy wtam wcae
8:30—The Traveler — Also woko wfbl whec wgr wean wdre wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre wcah wxyz wspd
8:45 — Angelo Patri — Also wfbl wgr wcao wdre wnac wean wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre wxyz wspd
9:00—Radio Guide—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wdre wnac wjas wean wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre wbt wxyz
9:30—Parade — Also woko wfbl wgr wean wore wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre wbt wxyz wspd
10:00—Variety Show—Also woko wfbl whec wkbw wlbz wdre waab wore wcau wjas wmal wcao wade whk wkre wxyz
10:30 — Ernest Hutcheson, Pianist—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdre wnac wore wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wade wcah wkbn wbt wtoc wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
11:00—Gauchos—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdre wnac waab wpg wcau whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wade wcah wkbn wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wspd
11:30—Evening Melodies — Also woko wfbl wgr wlbz wean wdre wnac wpg wcau whp wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wade wkbn wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
12:00—Duchin Orch.—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wnac wcau whp wlbw wmal wkre wkbn wspd
12:30 a. m.—California Melodies—Also woko wfbl wgr wean wnac wcau wlbw wmal wkre wkbn wspd

348.6—WABC-CBS—860

5:30—Radio Revue — Also woko wfbl whec wgr wean wdre waab wore wcau whp wcao cfrb
6:30—William Hall — Also wfbl wean waab wjas
7:30—Dr. Klein—Also woko wfbl wnac wgr wlbz wdre wore wpg wip-wfan whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade wcah wbt wbig wtoc wdbo wdae wspd
7:15—Male Chorus — Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdre wore wip-wfan whp wjas wlbw wmal wcao wtar wdbj wwva wade wcah wkbn wbt wbig wtoc wdbo wdae wxyz wspd
7:30—Novelty Orch. —Also wnax wgr wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wwva whk wkre wbt wxyz
7:45—Golden's Orch.—Also wgr wkre wxyz kmox woko whp wnac whk wjas wfbl wpg
8:00—Ziegfeld Radio Show—Also woko wfbl whec wgr wlbz wean wdre wnac wcau wjas wmal wcao wtar wdbj wade whk wkre wcah wbt wtoc wqam wdbo wdae wxyz wspd

394.5—WJZ-NBC—760

5:30 — Guardsmen — Also wbal wbz wham wgar wjr wlw
6:00—Raising Junior—Also wbal wham wgar wjr
6:15—Dandies of Yesterday—Also wbal wham wjr
6:30—"K-7," Drama—Also cfcf
7:00—To be announced—wjz
7:15—Sponsored Program—Also kdka wbz wbal wham wgar wlw
7:30—Three Bakers—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw cfcf wrva wptf wiod wfla
8:00—Melodies in Voice—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw cfcf ckgw wrva wptf wis wwnc wiod wfla
8:15—Weekly Radio Review—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wjr wlw
9:15—Stag Party—Also wbal wbz kdka wgar wjr wlw
9:45—Making the Movies—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wjr wlw
10:15—Old Singing Master—Also wbal wbz wham kdka wgar wlw
10:45 — Archer Gibson, Organ — Also wbal wham wgar wjr
11:30—Piano Moods—wjz
11:45—Sam Herman, Xylophone—Also wbal kdka wgar wjr
12:00—Stoess Orch.—Also wbz wgar wlw wjr

TELEVISION

W2XAB—2750kc (W2XE—6120kc)
8:00 to 10:00—Variety With Sound
W2XCR—2000kc (WINS—1180kc)
6:00 to 8:15—Audiovision Variety
8:15 to 9:00—Silent Pictures

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

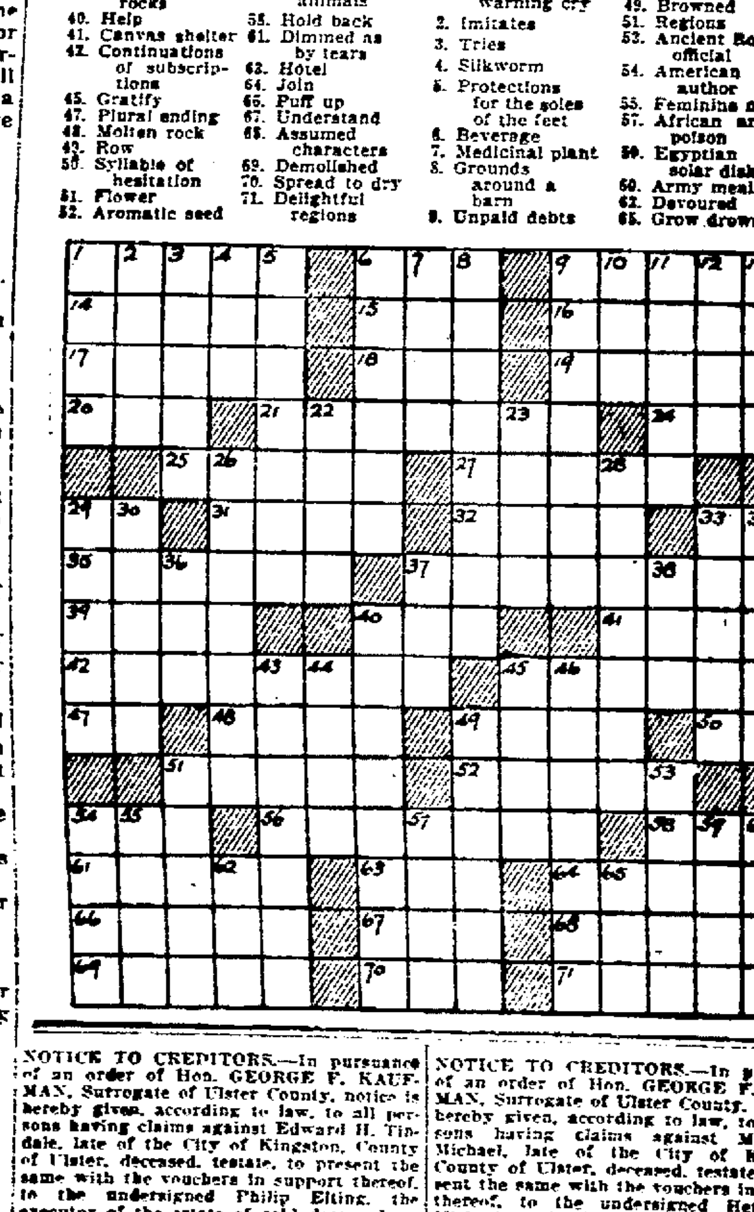
A	L	U	M	■	R	A	P	■	A	R	I	D
L	O	S	E	■	E	L	A	■	V	E	T	O
A	G	E	■	O	P	E	N	■	E	V	E	R
S	E	R	A	P	E	■	S	C	R	I	M	P
■	■	L	E	N	A	■	A	S	E	■	■	■
D	E	P	A	R	T	S	■	R	E	W	E	D
O	K	A	■	A	S	S	E	T	■	E	R	I
T	E	N	E	T	■	A	M	E	N	D	E	D
■	■	E	V	E	■	M	A	R	E	■	■	■
B	E	T	I	D	E	■	N	E	T	T	L	E
A	L	E	C	■	B	O	A	T	■	R	I	P
S	I	L	T	■	O	R	T	■	H	E	R	O
T	A	A	S	■	N	E	E	■	E	Y	E	S

ACROSS

1. Goddesses of destiny
6. Public vehicle
9. Roaring
14. Music drama
15. Leaf of the palmyra palm
16. East Indian silver coin
17. Ingredient of varnish
18. In behalf of
19. Raises
20. Superlative ending
21. Protection
24. Parcel of ground
25. Gaze
27. Periods of time
29. Exist
31. Other
32. Irish expletive
33. Down: prefix
35. Degrade
37. Viaducts
39. Metal-bearing rocks
40. Help
41. Canvas shelter
42. Continuations of subscriptions
45. Gratify
47. Plural ending
48. Molten rock
49. Row
50. Syllable of hesitation
51. Flower
52. Aromatic seed
54. Above: poet.
56. Fur-bearing animals
58. Hold back
61. Dimmed as by tears
63. Hotel
64. Join
66. Puff up
67. Understand
68. Assumed characters
69. Demolished
70. Spread to dry
71. Delightful regions

DOWN

1. Golfer's warning cry
2. Imitates
3. Tries
4. Silkworm
5. Protections for the soles of the feet
6. Beverage
7. Medicinal plant
8. Grounds around a barn
9. Unpaid debts
10. Regret
11. Gems
12. Air: comb. form
13. Remainder
22. Gaelic
23. Dry
25. Raises a nap on woolen cloth
28. Rat catchers
29. Worship
30. Small lakes
33. Thick
34. Ethereal salt
36. Mountain Scotch
37. It is: contr.
38. Meadow
40. One who spreads needless terror
43. Irrigated
44. Declare
45. Evergreen tree
46. Spare time
49. Browned
51. Regions
53. Ancient Roman official
54. American author
55. Feminine name
57. African arrow poison
59. Egyptian solar disk
60. Army meal
62. Devoured
65. Grow drowsy



COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER.—Anna N. Van Etten, plaintiff, against Olav B. Peters, et. al., defendants.

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly made in the above entitled action, dated March 8, 1932, and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office March 11, 1932, I, the undersigned, the referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction on the 29th day of April 1932, at twelve o'clock noon of that day, at the front door of the County Court House, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y., the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Marbletown, County of Ulster and State of New York, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a heap of stones at the northeasterly corner of lands of said Van Etten, and running thence south 27° east 8.16 chains to a basswood sapling with stones around it; thence south 3° west 21.60 chains to a stone; thence south 42° east 10.60 chains more or less to an iron pipe driven in the ground: thence north 69° 41' east 0.81 chains to an iron pipe driven in the ground: thence south 29° 30' east 1.81 chains to an iron pipe driven in the ground: thence south 69° 41' west about 0.73 chains to an iron pipe driven in the ground: thence southeasterly about 1.72 chains to a point: thence south 29° east 2.39 chains to a point, said last mentioned line crossing the public highway known as the mountain road running from Hurley to Lamontville: thence south 10° west 0.40 chains to a stone: thence south 60° 30' east 6.60 chains to a stone: thence south 48° 30' east 10.10 chains to a stone: thence north 43° 30' east 1.52 chains to a point: thence north 37° 30' east 2.90 chains to a point: thence north 28° 30' east 3.56 chains to a point: thence south 48° 30' east 2.27 chains to a stone: thence south 38° 54' west 11.74 chains to a stone: thence south 39° 40' east 20.30 chains to a point in the center of the Esopus Creek: thence in a southwesterly direction up the center of said Esopus Creek about 8300 feet to the southeasterly corner of lands now or formerly James Murdock: thence along lands of said Murdock north 44° 45' west 33.69 chains to a point, said last mentioned course crossing the public highway known as the mountain road leading from Hurley to Lamontville: thence north 28° east 2.40 chains to an old heap of stones: thence north 44° 15' west 29.94 chains to a point: thence north 47° 30' east 11.93 chains to a point: thence north 61° 55' east 3.95 chains to a point: thence north 41° east 1.91 chains to a point: thence north 44° 53' west 6.12 chains to a point: thence north 44° 09' west 9.70 chains to a point: thence north 21° 28' west 6.33 chains to a point in the center of a road: thence along the center of said road north 45° 10' east 0.67 chains to a point: thence north 29° east 2.43 chains to a point in the center of said road; thence north 46° 30' east 3.30 chains to a point in the center of said road crossing a brook; thence in and along the center of said brook north 22° 30' west 3 chains to a point: thence north 21° east 1.50 chains to a point: thence north 18° 30' east 3.60 chains to a point: thence north 60° 15' west 2.25 chains to a point in the center of said brook: thence north 27° east 2.54 chains to a point: thence south 44° 50' east 5.75 chains to a point in the center of a road: thence along the center of said road north 65° east 18.68 chains to a point: being the northwesterly corner of lands now or formerly Arthur Winchell; thence along lands of said Winchell south 32° 25' east 5.07 chains to a point: thence north 34° 24' east 8.55 chains to a point at the southeasterly corner of lands of said Winchell: thence continuing along lands of said Winchell north 42° 25' west 6 chains to a point; thence crossing a road north 3° 36' west 3 chains to a point: thence north 53° 24' east 5 chains to a stone: thence northwesterly 0.20 chains to a point: thence north 51° east 14.03 chains to a point: thence south 42° east 15 chains to a point on the easterly side of a road; thence south 20° east 6.76 chains to a point; thence south 37° east 2.44 chains to a point; thence north 59° 20' east 4.85 chains to a point; thence north 25° 09' east 33.70 chains to a point; thence north 39° 54' east 11.60 chains to the place of beginning. Excepting and reserving out of the above described property the property now or formerly of Cornelius C. Oliver designated as lot No. 3 on a map of lands of John G. Van Etten, in the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, made by Edward B. Codwise, C. E., October 28, 1915, and filed in the Ulster County Clerk's office. Also excepting and reserving out of the above described premises a small lot conveyed by John G. Van Etten and Anna N. Van Etten, his wife, to Jay A. Noxon and Ida M. Noxon, by deed November 30, 1920, and recorded on that day in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book No. 479 of Deeds at page 211. Also excepting and reserving out of the above described property so much thereof as was conveyed by John G. Van Etten and Anna N. Van Etten, his wife, to the Town of Marbletown by deed dated July 25, 1927, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds No. 625 at page 442, which conveyance was made on the relocation of a part of the public highway passing through the above described premises. Also excepting and reserving out of the above described property all public highways crossing the same, or any part of said property, and any and all rights of way of telephone lines as the same now exist over said premises.

The property above described and hereby mortgaged is shown on a map of lands of John G. Van Etten in the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, above referred to and now on file in the Ulster County Clerk's office, but not all of the lands shown upon said map are included in this mortgage, some of the property having been sold by John G. Van Etten in his life time and some exchanged and some changes have been made in the boundary lines by the acquisition of a small parcel of land from Cornelius C. Oliver not appearing upon said map and the sale of the adjacent small parcel indented on said map in the Oliver parcel. Said map also showing certain property belonging to Cornelius C. Oliver referred to as parcel No. 3 and a small parcel on said map at the easterly end thereof having been sold by Anna N. Van Etten to Edgar Rowe.

Also hereby mortgaging All that certain other tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Marbletown aforesaid, at a place commonly called the High Hill and being the northeasterly end of lot No. 14, which was conveyed by the Trustees of Marbletown to one William Smith on the 25th day of March 1802, and being the same premises described in a certain deed of conveyance given by William Smith and wife to Peter Jansen on the 27th day of February 1805, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds No. 38 at pages 666 and 667, on the 9th day of May 1832, reference to said deed and the record thereof being hereby made for a more complete and full description thereof.

Also hereby mortgaging All that certain lot of land situate in said Town of Marbletown, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of lot No. 14 at a heap of stones around a stake marked with 14 and 15 notches, thence along the bounds of lot No. 14 north forty-one degrees east fifty-seven chains fifteen links to stones around a stake marked with 14 and 15 notches on the bounds of the Town of Hurley, thence along the same north forty-eight degrees forty minutes west four chains and eighty-five links to stones around a pine tree marked with 15 and 16 notches, thence south forty-one degrees west fifty-seven chains and fifteen links to stones around a stake marked 15 & 16, and thence south forty-nine degrees east five chains to the place of beginning. Containing twenty-six acres and one tenth of an acre, as the same was conveyed by Jacob VanDemark and wife to Thomas H. Jansen by deed dated January 9, 1803. Excepting and reserving out of the last above described parcel the cemetery thereon, together with the right of ingress to and egress from the same to the parties owning said cemetery or having the right to inter therein. The last above described premises being a part of the premises described in a deed from Mary Alice Hinkley to John E. Van Etten, dated May 4th 1895, and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's office in Book of Deeds No. 333 at page 253.

This mortgage is made subject to all rights acquired by the City of New York in and to the waters of the Esopus Creek by reason of the construction of the Ashokan Reservoir and all such rights are hereby excepted and reserved from this mortgage.

The premises hereby mortgaged are roughly estimated to contain seven hundred fifty acres, and are subject to a first mortgage for $25,000.

Dated, March 14, 1932.

H. LEROY GILL, Referee.

HARRY H. FLEMMING,
Plaintiff's Attorney,
22 Ferry Street, Kingston, N. Y.
MILTON O. AUCHMOODY, ESQ.,
Attorney for Defendant Sherman,
240 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.
DANIEL HOFFMAN, ESQ.,
Attorney for Defendant Peters,
277 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT.

TO—

All the heirs at law and next of kin of Davis Karp, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, whose names and places of residence are unknown and cannot after due diligence be ascertained; the Attorney General of the State of New York; and the County Treasurer of Ulster County:

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 18th day of April next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the last Will and Testament of Davis Karp, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a Will of real and personal estate, in pursuance of the statute, on the petition of Ida Karp, of the said City of Kingston, the Executrix named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 18th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two.

[L. S.]

C. K. LOUGHRAN,
Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

WALTER N. GILL,
Attorney for Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edward H. Tindale, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Philip Elting, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at his office, No. 280 Wall street, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the first day of September, 1932.

Dated, February 12th, 1932.

PHILIP ELTING,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Edward H. Tindale, Deceased.

PHILIP ELTING, Attorney,
280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against MATILDA JEGHERS, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned ALBERT JEGHERS, the Administrator of the estate of said deceased, at the Office of his Attorney, LLOYD R. LE FEVER, 292 Wall Street, Kingston, New York, on or before the 30th day of May, 1932.

Dated, November 27th, 1931.

ALBERT JEGHERS,
Administrator of the Estate of Matilda Jeghers, Deceased.

LLOYD R. LE FEVER, Attorney,
292 Wall Street,
Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Myron J. Michael, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Herbert L. Michael and William W. Michael, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at 250 Wall Street in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., care Floyd W. Powell, attorney, on or before the 20th day of July, 1932.

Dated, January 22, 1932.

HERBERT L. MICHAEL
WILLIAM W. MICHAEL
Executors of the Estate of Myron J. Michael, Deceased.

FLOYD W. POWELL, Attorney,
250 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William Fahy, late of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned John V. O'Connor, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of his attorneys, Brinnier & Elsworth, 53 John Street in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 11th day of July, 1932.

Dated, December 24th, 1931.

JOHN V. O'CONNOR,
Executor.

BRINNIER & ELSWORTH, Attorneys,
53 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Frances W. Hockenbury, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned Clarence V. Hockenbury, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at 21 President Place, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 18th day of June, 1932.

Dated, December 12th, 1931.

CLARENCE V. HOCKENBURY,
Executor,
21 President Place,
Kingston, N. Y.

FOWLER & CONNELLY, Attorneys,
292 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Live Business Men Advertise in THE FREEMAN

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Roon Hotel, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal on West Strand.

Saugerties-Kingston Bus Line
Klein and Huber, Props.
Saugerties-Kingston Line

Leaves Saugerties: 6:30, 7:00, 8:15, 10:00, 10:45 a. m.; 1:00, 2:30, 3:15, 4:00, 5:00 p. m.

Leaves Kingston—West Shore: 7:30, 7:40, 9:15, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 1:45, 3:45, 4:00, 4:45, 6:00 p. m.

Leaves Kingston—Van Roon: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00, 12:00 a. m.; 2:15, 3:00, 4:45, 5:10, 6:00 p. m.

Sunday and Holidays same time of leaving except 2:15 leaves 2:00.

Special Saturday Night Trip—Leaves Saugerties: 6:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston: 9:45 p. m.

Busses connect with Catskill Mountain Busses at Saugerties and New York Busses at Kingston.

Special Bus meets Day Line Boats during season.

Saugerties to Catskill

Leaves Saugerties: *6:00, *7:2*, 8:00, 10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 4:10, *5:30 p. m.
*Also Only.

Catskill to Saugerties

Leaves Catskill: 9:15 a. m.; 12:15, 3:10, 5:10 p. m.

Sunday Schedule

Catskill-Saugerties-Kingston — Leaves Catskill: 9:15 a. m.; 2:15 p. m., 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Kingston for Catskill—8:00 a. m.; 12:00 m., 3:00 p. m.

Saturday Night Trips

Leaves Saugerties: 6:15, 10:30 p. m.
To Malden Only: 6:30, 10:00 p. m.
Leaves Catskill: 6:30, 11:00 p. m.

The 7:30, 9:30 and 3:00 p. m. busses from Kingston make direct connections to Albany. At Catskill 9:15, 12:15 and 3:10 make direct connection to Kingston.

Terminals located as follows: Uptown, Van Roon Hotel, Crown St.; Central, Railroad Ave., near West Shore Station; Downtown, Strand, at Postoffice.

Kingston-Ellenville Bus

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sundays: 9:30 a. m., 3:30, *5:15 p. m.; Sundays 3:30 p. m.

Leaves Ellenville daily except Sundays: †7:00, 10:00 a. m., 3:00 p. m.; Sundays, 9:45 a. m.

4:00 p. m. bus waits for both New York and Albany trains.

*5:15 p. m. bus waits for the 5:00 New York train.

*Leaves Kingston for Kripplebush: 5:00 except Saturday—4:00 p. m. on Saturday.

†Leaves 8:00 a. m. on Saturdays only.

7:00 a. m. trip connects with fast train at Kingston for New York.

10:00 a. m. trip connects with trains and busses for New York.

3:00 p. m. trip connects with both north and south bound trains.

9:45 a. m. Sunday trip connects with 11:55 train for Albany.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line
Dayo & Reilly, Proprietors

Leaves Creek Locks: †6:20, 7:45, *10:15 a. m.; 1:15, 3:00, †4:00 p. m.; Bloomington, †6:30, *:00, *10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 3:45, †4:45 p. m.; Eddyville, †6:35, 8:00, *10:30 a. m.; 1:30, 3:55, †4:55 p. m.

Special trips Saturday night only

Leaves Creek Locks: 6:30 p. m.; leaves Van Roon Hotel, Kingston, 10:15 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions.

†Connect with busses for New York City.

*Connect with train, boat and busses for New York City.

Leaves Van Roon Hotel: 8:45, 11:45 a. m.; 2:50, 4:30, 5:45 p. m.; Kingston Central Terminal, 8:50, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 4:35, 5:50 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 9:00, 12:00 a. m., 3:00, 4:45, 6:00 p. m.

Arrow Bus Line
Kingston-New Paltz Busses

Leaves Kingston, Van Roon Hotel, daily: 9:30, 3:50; except Sunday, 12:35, 4:50.

Central Bus Terminal: daily, 10:00, 3:00, 6:00; except Sunday, 7:00, 12:30, 5:00.

Downtown: daily, 10:10, 3:10, 6:10; except Sunday, 7:10, 12:40, 5:10.

Leaves New Paltz Hotel, except Sunday, 8:30, 4:00; daily, 11:30; school days, 3:10; Sunday only, 5:00.

Leaves Rifton, except Sunday, 8:15, 7:45, 3:00, 4:30; Sunday only, 3:15, 6:30; daily, 11:00; school days, 3:15.

Leaves New Paltz at 1:30 p. m. on Saturday and school holidays.

Kingston to Rosendale
White Star Bus Line

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 7:30, 9:15, 11:55 a. m., 5:30 p. m.; daily, *2:30, 3:40, 5:30 p. m.

Leaves Binnewater, daily except Sunday: 6:15, 7:15, 10:30 a. m.; daily, *11:15 a. m.; 12:55, 4:25 p. m.; Sundays, 3:00 p. m.

Stops at Cottekill, Lawrenceville, Tillson, Rosendale, Maple Hill, Bloomington.

Busses do not leave Van Roon Hotel on Sundays.

*Until September 2.

Busses leaving Kingston stop at Bloomington, Maple Hill, Rosendale, Tillson, Lawrenceville, Binnewater, Cottekill, unless otherwise designated above.

Pine Hill-Kingston Bus Corp.
Morrihew Bros.

Margaretville, Fleischmanns, Pine Hill

Leaves Kingston for Margaretville (Central Terminal), daily: *8:45 a. m., 2:05 p. m., 3:35 p. m., 4 p. m. (Van Roon Hotel) 7:00 a. m., *2:10 p. m., 3:45 p. m., 4:10 p. m. Sundays: 8:50 a. m., 3:00 p. m.

Leaves Margaretville for Kingston daily except Sunday: 6:45 a. m., *8:25 a. m., *2:20 p. m. Sundays: 9:25 a. m., 5:00 p. m., 5:30 p. m.

*Trips marked connect with Stamford-Oneonta bus at Margaretville.

3:45 p. m. bus leaving Kingston runs west side of reservoir to West Shokan and Lanesville.

Busses make connection with D. and H. trains and Delhi bus at Arkville.

Busses leaving Margaretville connect with trains and busses at Kingston for New York city.

Busses run west side of reservoir holidays and Sundays.

Bus leaving Lanesville at 7 runs west side of reservoir.

Orange Bus Line
Kingston-High Falls Bus

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal, daily except Sundays: 8:00, 11:30 a. m., 1:30, 5:15 p. m.; Saturday only, 10:30 p. m.; Sunday only, 11:10 a. m., 3:20 p. m.

Leaves High Falls, daily except Sunday, *7:00, 10:00 a. m., 1:30 p. m.; Saturday only, 6:30 p. m.; Sunday only, 10:15 a. m., 2:15 p. m.

*Leaves Kripplebush 7:48 a. m.

Kingston to Woodstock Bus Line

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m., 10:50 a. m., 2:50 p. m., 3:55 p. m., 5 p. m. Leaves Van Roon Hotel: 9 a. m., 11 a. m., 3 p. m., 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Woodstock daily except Sunday: 7:45 a. m., 11 a. m., 1:30 p. m., 4:30 p. m.

Sundays, leaves Kingston: 10:50 a. m., 3:30 p. m. and 5:45 p. m.; Woodstock: 10 a. m., 3 p. m. and 5 p. m.

All busses will run to Willow if they have passengers.

Saugerties-Kingston Line
F. Ferraro and Sons
Telephone Saugerties 131-M

Via Glasco, Flatbush, Ulster Landing, East Kingston.

Leave Saugerties—*6:45, 7:45, 9:10, 10:20 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 3:20, 4:30 p. m.

Leave Kingston, Central Bus Terminal—*7:30, 8:40, 10:25, 11:25 a. m.; †12:15, :30, 3:25, 4:30, 5:20 p. m.

*Except Sunday. †Saturday only.

Special trip Saturday night only—Leave Saugerties, 6:15 p. m.; Kingston, Van Roon Hotel, 9:30 p. m.

East Kingston and Kingston

Via Riverside Drive to Rondout and Central Bus Terminal—Leaves East Kingston, 7, 8:10, 10:05 a. m.; 1:10, 4:15 p. m.

Leaves Central Terminal, Kingston—7:30, 8:50 a. m.; 12:10, 3:30, 5:20 p. m.

Downtown Terminal—7:35, 8:55 a. m.; 12:15, 3:35, 5:35 p. m.

Sunday, Leaves East Kingston, 1:30 p. m. Leaves Kingston Central Bus Terminal, 5:30 p. m.; Downtown Terminal, 5:35 p. m.

Ulster Landing Bus

Leaves Thomas Bungalow—*6:35 a. m.; †1 p. m.

Corner House—*7:50 a. m.; †12:35, 12:50, 5 p. m.

*Daily except Sunday. †Sunday only.

Main Line Bus from Saugerties meets East Kingston Bus for Rhinecliff Ferry—*7:45 a. m., *9:30 a. m.; 12:40 p. m. and *3:30 p. m.

Downtown Bus connects with Saugerties Bus at Flatbush Road, 3rd Ave., for Saugerties. Bus leaves Downtown Terminal 7:35, 8:55, 3:[illegible]

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of HON. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Emma Kelder, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Guy Kelder, Mary J. Kelder and Annette Kelder, the executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of their attorney, John W. Eckert, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on or before the 15th day of August, 1932.

Dated, February 4, 1932.

GUY KELDER
MARY J. KELDER
ANNETTE KELDER
Executors.

JOHN W. ECKERT,
Attorney for Executors,
Office and Post Office Address,
Kingston Trust Company Building,
Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Martha S. Chandler, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned George F. Chandler, the executor of the estate of said deceased, at the law office of Charles W. Walton, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 25th day of June 1932.

Dated, December 17th, 1931.

GEORGE F. CHANDLER,
Executor of the last Will and Testament of Martha S. Chandler, deceased.

CHARLES W. WALTON, Attorney,
280 Wall Street,
Kingston, New York.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. GEORGE F. KAUFMAN, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Clara L. Davis, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned State of New York National Bank, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at its Banking House in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 15th day of July, 1932.

Dated, Jan. 8th, 1932.

STATE OF NEW YORK NATIONAL BANK,
Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Clara L. Davis, Deceased.

V. B. VAN WAGONEN, Attorney

HILLS AND VALLEYS

By Douglas Malloch.

THE world is hills and valleys, and plains,
There's sorrow and rejoicin', our losses and our gains.
I never knew a country that didn't have the two—
A little bit of valley you had to travel through,
But now and then a mountain that you could climb and see
The river far below you, up where you want to be.
I never knew a lifetime that hadn't joy and care,
But had its hills and valley, about an even share.

The shadows in the valleys, I've walked 'em like the rest,
But I have seen the mountains, the mountains at their best.
The sun was on the summits, the stars were bright and clear,
And earth was far below me, and heaven almost here.
The time she said she loved me I stood upon the height,
The time she up and left me I walked the vales of night.
I know I'll never journey as high as that again,
Or walk the sort of valley I had to travel then.

And so I have my sorrow, but sometimes I rejoice;
I'm up upon a mountain, and then I hear her voice.
There's gladness on the hilltop, there's sorrow down below,
For life is hills and valleys, and women make it so.
But sometimes I imagine, and lots of times I pray,
She yet will come returnin', the way she went away,
And I shall take her to me, forget about the past,
And we shall live forever among the hills, at last.

(©, 1932, Douglas Malloch.)—WNU Service.

Lamp Chimneys

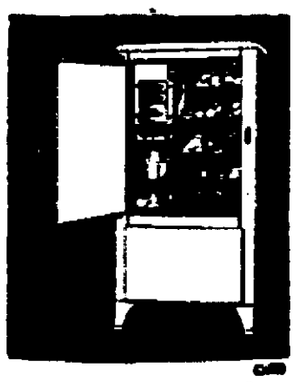
The lamp chimney was accidentally discovered by the younger brother of Argand (1755-1808), a famous Swiss mathematician and inventor. The argand lamp was the first scientifically constructed oil-burner and had a cylindrical wick, which device gave a circular flame with a current of air brought to play upon its inner surface.

Kelvinator

YOURS
for as little as
$149.50

For a small down payment, and for a price as low as $149.50 you can have one of the new Kelvinator "K" Models installed in your home. And that means one of the latest 1932 models, with 20 significant improvements over the 1931 types, built to the highest Kelvinator standards of workmanship and materials, yet priced lower than ever.

Come in and see these improved Kelvinators—with porcelain cooling units—eight freezing speeds—increased ice cube capacity—improved insulation—more storage space. If you want a real electric refrigerator bargain, don't fail to look at the new "K" Models.



M. J. Gallagher & Co.
42 E. Strand. Kingston, N. Y.
Tel. 2391. Open Evenings.

FASHIONS by ELEANOR GUNN

Paris Sends Interesting Entries for Summer Sports

Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild

Left, insets of knitted yarn in the same "off white" as the dress are worked into a loose hopsacking fabric. There is a tiny scarf at the neck, made of the tricot and material tipped by a tab of yellow and black woolen. The belt is yellow leather with black stripe and the buckle is black galalith and nickel.

A tennis dress of silky coarse linen weave has its vertical seams outlined by brown stitching; the wide belt is of brown suede covered by a coarse grege net, while over each shoulder are rows of scarlet stitching. The scarf of diagonal woolen is brown and buttons at back.

A suit of white cotton pique has a faconne design of black specks between fine honeycomb ribs. The blouse is white lawn and the girdle illustrates a style feature of the season, being wide and colorful, of cotton printed in red and navy on white.

The center frock has its top made of a large square printed in blue dots on a white ground. This dress is of linen-like cotton and is accompanied by sandals of heavier white linen.

A loose hopsacking fabric in string color, said to have straw in it, is trimmed on the sleeves by self rolls and the belt is similarly made and buckled with brown and beige galalith. It is accompanied by a jacket-like blouse of paler peau d'ange which tucks into the skirt, the top of which is finished by a bright red crocheted wool band to match the crocheted scarf which holds the front of the blouse together.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The Normal evenings that combine satin with velvet, with panels of plaid over flesh featured, are in the fashions, as one can readily understand.

The Lanvin formal costume for formal wear is seen in gay red with white also in black with white and a silver-gray with white.

One of the models that has scored this season is the Mainbocher evening dress in red crepe, following princess lines, with cape-shoulders, and white flowers posed at a high waistline accenting the bust.

Another Mainbocher model that has many admirers is the evening costume in black chiffon, with brief jacket and black and white satin ribbon forming a girdle and looped ends, also a collar for the frothy jacket.

Daytime dresses with cape-sleeves are noted more and more in collections, in plain and printed crepes, the sleeves extending to the elbows and sometimes forming a part of the bodice, while others are merely flaring cape-sections.

The sleeve that may be worn long or short is promoted generally in daytime and afternoon fashions, done in prints and in combinations of chiffon and lace, the sleeves being bloused gracefully over the elbow, or easily bloused at the wristline.

Percale is among the old-fashioned cottons attracting the attention of fashion. It is not only approved in prints of calico and chintz character, but also plain. The unusual is achieved in the endorsement of solid-colored percale for formal wear.

Ginghams are steadily increasing in importance. Plaids have been wholeheartedly accepted for blouses and guimpes of girlish type to be worn with suits or suspender skirts. This pattern is also appearing in young girls' two-piece frocks.

Checked and plaided taffetas are among the latest novelty silks to be featured in dress-goods departments.

OUR DAILY PATTERN

7473

A Popular Daytime Dress (for Mature Figures With Slender Hips)

7473. The surplice closing and attractive yoke shaping are featured in this style. The skirt is finished in simulated wrap around style, with a plait fold at the side of the center that supplies additional fulness. A smart revers extends from the right front over the left. The sleeve is finished with an inserted extension, and is held at the wrist with a narrow band.

Designed in 8 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. Size 46 will require 4¾ yards of 35-inch material. Revers, sleeve inserts and sleevebands, require ⅝ yard of contrasting material. The width of the dress with fulness extended is 2 1-3 yards.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Book of Fashions, Spring 1932

Send 15c in silver or stamps for our SPRING BOOK OF FASHIONS showing 16 color pages and containing designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, also Hints to the Home Dressmaker.

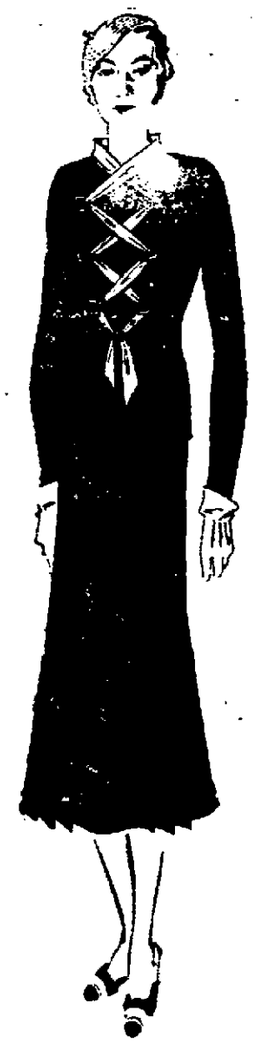
Waterfront Is Far-Flung

There are 771 miles of waterfront in the port of New York—a basic reason for the maritime greatness of the western metropolis.

Fashions by Eleanor Gunn

Yo Ho for the Garb of the Gob!

BLACK LINEN WITH WHITE



New York—If young girls seem to be all at sea this season, it is because their love for a sailor's garb has gone to their heads. The endless nautical suggestions nowadays encountered ashore may or may not be the result of the current cruise habit. But does it matter what is the cause? The fact remains that we have gone completely navy. While we are partial, of course to the U. S. Navy, we are not at all shy about pilfering what we like from sailor lads of other lands—or should we say waters?

The model sketched has a sort of feminized and formalized middy blouse laced up the front. It does not, to be true, have a sailor collar, but then fashion is not keen for the obvious. She delights in subtleties. We have on our dresses both anchors and stars by way of decorations, but it is in our devotion to the red, white and blue that we really show our colors. You've noticed also the pompon atop the cap, a salute to the French sailor.

The Riviera and Palm Beach both have given encouragement to those who want to follow the sea in styles at least. The beach pajama, with its long, high-cut trousers, was one expression of the mode, seen most frequently with a middy blouse with either lacings or buttons.

Sailor hats are all about us and in many varieties. The Breton sailor, with its youthful rolling brim, was one of the first to arrive from foreign fashion ports.

Beach apparel, a subject we must take up without much further delay, is not entirely consistent with the nautical trend. One finds as always some musical comedy beach attire on display. Taken as a whole, however, the feeling is for more simple, masculine beach togs made of suitable materials such as heavy jersey or Terry cloth and worn over knitted suits, all of which are brief and some of which are even startling in their brevity.

Opposites Attract — Even in Fabrics

New York—Combinations of widely different textures are numerous this year. The latest among them is the alliance of chiffon prints with tweed in three-piece suits, the chiffon being used for blouse and coat lining. An exclusive house is showing a yellow tweed suit, the coat of which is lined with a scroll-printed brown chiffon which is employed for a blouse also. Incidentally checked taffeta for blouses accompanying tailleurs of men's-wear suitings.

Copyright, 1932, by Fairchild

This black suit is of heavy, closely woven linen, with the jacket fastened by lacings made of white cotton bands passed through ivory squares.

OLDEST AMERICAN MOTHER SOUGHT BY CLUB WOMEN

Washington (AP)—The general Federation of Women's Clubs is searching for the oldest American mother.

State delegations are requested to locate the oldest woman in each state and report to the biennial convention in Seattle in June.

The names will be read and the oldest mother will be presented a certificate of honor. Mrs. Eugene B. Lawson, second vice-president of the federation, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is in charge of the project.

Card of Thanks.

The Rev. W. J. and Mrs. Gratton wish to extend to their many friends and acquaintances their sincere thanks for the numerous messages of sympathy received in the recent double bereavement to Mrs. Gratton of both her parents.

—Advertisement.

NEW!

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD
FULL POUND LOAF

A&P
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

Now your nickel buys bread at a 1914 price—but it's 1932 quality. The same smooth firm texture and in a new size—a full pound loaf for only 5c. Try it today!

A & P FOOD STORES
The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company

CLASSIFIED ADS THEY PULL RESULTS

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, April 9—Dr. and Mrs. John G. Barry of John street have been spending the past few days in New York city.

Mrs. Clayton Swart is acting as substitute teacher in the high school during the absence of Miss Ethel Teachman, who is confined at her home in Mohawk, N. Y.

Many improvements are being made to the newly purchased garage on Partition street by the owner, Lawrence Spatz.

Miss Sarah Lerner of the Syracuse University is visiting her parents on John street.

Mrs. Thomas Rea and children, who have been spending the past few days in New York city, have returned home.

Miss Ruth Jaffe, who has been ill at her home on Main street with gland trouble, is greatly improved.

Miss Elsie Carswell of Allen street has gone to Brooklyn, where she will make her future home.

Miss Dorothy Brink has returned to her home in Maywood, N. J., after spending the past week with relatives in this village.

Mrs. Imogene DuBois, who has been spending the past several days in Newark, N. J., has returned to her home in this village.

Miss Eva Dederick of Katsbaan has returned to her duties in Lysander, N. Y., high school, after spending the Easter vacation at her home.

George P. Myer, a former resident of this village, is critically ill at his home in Kingston.

Miss Janet Shults of the Syracuse University is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shults, on John street.

D. J. Kingsford of New York city spent the past Tuesday in this village.

Joseph Mullen of New York city was in this village on Tuesday calling on friends.

The new street end stop signs ordered by the Village Trustees have been received and will shortly be placed into position.

The annual banquet of the Philatheas will be held in the Baptist Church lecture room Wednesday evening, April 20.

Samuel G. Melius, an employe at the Martin Cantine Co. had the tops of two fingers on his right hand cut off. Dr. Gifford attended the injured fingers, which had been caught in a machine.

Burton Spring has sold his residence property on Market street to William Greenwald, a baker employed with Glenford Genthner. Mr. Greenwald has been residing on Jane street.

Next Sunday evening in the Dutch Reformed Church Dr. Paul A. Harrison will address a regional gathering of Reformed Dutch folks, in the interest of the Board of Foreign Missions.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Congregational Church will hold a roast beef supper in the church chapel on Wednesday, April 20.

Alton Youngs of Main street has received the appointment as freight agent of the N. Y. C. R. R. in this village. Mr. Youngs succeeds W. N. Ryder, who has been retired on pension.

A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cutler, formerly Gladys Cashdollar. Dr. George Pace is the attending physician.

Mrs. Eva Simmons of Barclay Heights has returned home from a visit in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Post of Peekskill, N. Y., have moved into the Lerner rooms on Partition street. Mr. Post is employed at the A. F. Schoen Publishing Co. on First street.

Miss Josephine Cowhey of New York city was a business visitor in this town on Wednesday.

Mrs. William Sweet of Ansonia, Conn., is critically ill at her home. Her local friends are sorry to learn of her illness.

Carrol Neffer of Beach street, who was recently operated upon in the Kingston Hospital, is improving nicely.

Walter Hallenbeck and family of Buffalo, N. Y., spent the past Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hallenbeck on Jane street.

Supervisor Lamouree was in Napanoch, N. Y., on Wednesday acting on the rights of way committee work.

Miss Katherine Devery, who has been spending the Easter vacation at her home here, has returned to her duties in the Brooklyn schools.

Miss Sylvia Lerner has returned to her studies at Temple College in Philadelphia, Pa., after visiting her parents in this village.

The Barclay Heights Electric Co. has located in their new quarters on Main street and their display rooms are very beautifully arranged. The company has added the Kelvinator refrigerators, which has been drawing much attention for their design.

Attorney F. E. W. Darrow is planning to open an office in Kingston, on Wall street. Mr. Darrow's many friends wish him much success.

Dr. Ethel L. Cornell, assistant in the Educational Research Department of Albany, was the speaker at the meeting of the P.-T. A. on Thursday afternoon in the Library auditorium. Dr. Cornell spoke on "Guidance in Mental and Social Hygiene." The hostesses for the afternoon were Minard Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Warringer, Miss Dorothy Shaw and Miss Caroline Brown.

Mrs. Frank Babcock of Malden has returned home after visiting her son and family at Albany.

Charles Yabncke has a force of men at work on the road leading to the Saugerties-Tivoli ferry. The road is being made wider and filled in many places with cinders, after which tar will be used to harden the surface.

Nearly a thousand persons visited the show rooms to inspect the new Ford eight in the New York Auto Supply on Market street.

Daylight saving will start this year on Sunday, April 24. Saugerties will again move the clocks one hour ahead and continue in force until the last Sunday in September.

Deputy Welfare Commissioner J. Adelbert Fuller of Main street is returning from a motor trip to Georgia with Albert Rose of Kingston.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge members will serve the dinner to the Past Grands of the Ulster District I. O. O. F., which will hold their annual session in the Temple on Main street, this village, on April 13. Two candidates for the appointment of District Deputy are in the field, Jacob Rogers of West Saugerties and Jacob Donovan of Highland.

The next meeting of the Saugerties Monday Club will be held at the home of Mrs. N. R. Lasher on Market street. Mrs. Frederick Stuart Green of Albany will be the speaker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sayers of Kingston have leased the Holley R. Cantine house on Washington avenue and have moved into the place.

The Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R., are planning to hold another Washington celebration on the grounds of Mrs. P. J. Ehrgotts on Main street on Flag Day, June 14. Miss Beulah Phelps will direct the work with appropriate exercises.

The Rev. S. M. Mountz, pastor of the Lutheran Church at West Camp, will occupy the pulpit this Sunday. The Rev. Mr. Mountz was ill and unable to preach last Sunday.

The Girls' Community Club held a roller skating party in the Bigelow Hall in Malden on last Tuesday evening. Later they went to the Cedar Grove Hotel where a luncheon was served.

The Girls' Community Club has made plans to hold its annual spring dance in Lasher's Hall on Main street Thursday evening, May 5. The music will be furnished by the Montano Orchestra.

Charles Wilbur of Partition street, who has been ill for several weeks, is again able to be about.

Overnight News Gathered By A. P.

(By The Associated Press)

Domestic

Washington—Senate banking committee launches stock market investigation.

Honolulu—Early conclusion of Fortescue murder trial is foreseen.

Memphis—Mississippi River rises below St. Louis.

Biddeford, Me.—Patrolman is killed by car thief suspect; John Snyder of San Francisco charged with the slaying.

Los Angeles—County welfare official seeks $200 from Mae Murray for aid extended to her brother's family.

Foreign

Rome—Grand Council of Fascism declares for renunciation of reparations and cancellation of war debts.

Tokyo—Dispatches say Sinhsin, Manchuria, is burning as result of Japanese air bombs and fires set by Chinese rebels.

Rochester, England — Eustace Short, aviator and airplane manufacturer, is found dead in cockpit of plane after landing.

Bus Line Hearing

Monday at 11 o'clock there will be a public hearing at the court house before Assistant Counsel C. E. Murphy of the Public Service Commission on the petition of Henry Myers to operate a bus from Keator's Corners to Kingston.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, April 9—Mr. and Mrs. Elton LeFevre's two oldest sons spent a few days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert LeFevre, on the New Paltz and Kingston road last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank LeFevre are having a rock garden and lily pool built on their lawn on Huguenot street.

The old well on the property of Mrs. J. C. Dingman on Huguenot street is being repaired.

Evelyn O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien of the New Paltz and Highland road, who is in training at the Kingston Hospital, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis at midnight Friday.

Elizabeth S. Wood and Beulah Adams of Hyde Park have returned to the Normal after spending their vacation at their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Depuy Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson at Kerhonkson.

The school meeting at the Ohioville schoolhouse Thursday evening was well attended. The main business was to decide whether to build a fence between the school property and the road or not to build one. It was voted to build the fence and Delancey Hasbrouck, Kenneth Vanderlyn and Stanley Ashton were elected as a committee. There was a sum of $200.59 that remained of the funds of the Ohioville district before it was consolidated with the present Central District. This money could only be used for the Ohioville school for such a purpose as the voters of the district decided upon.

Arthur McCord attended the state wide meeting of county emergency dairy committees at Syracuse last week.

Huling's Tropical Golf Garden on Main street opened last Tuesday. Norval A. Yeaple is the manager.

V. A. Hungerford sold his household furniture at auction last Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Boettiger entertained the Pinochle Club last Wednesday afternoon.

Benjamin H. Matteson, of the Normal School faculty, and director of teacher training in the Normal, addressed the Rotary Club in Poughkeepsie last week.

Miss Arline Stokes and Mrs. Theresa Stokes were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Wager at Modena on Sunday.

Robert Kelder of Mettacahonts, Ulster county, is attending school here.

Mrs. Harold DuBois was one of the soloists at the New Hurley Church on Sunday.

The Highland Grange met Monday, April 4, at Lloyd Hall. The new hall is progressing. The rafters are now being put in place for the roof.

Mrs. Dingee entertained a number of friends at dominoes on Saturday night, April 2.

Charles Lyons of Connecticut has been visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Doris Holt is again able to be out after being confined to her home by illness.

Joseph Dalvechi celebrated his 17th birthday at Tucker's Corners on Friday by having a number of his friends visit him.

Mrs. Clarence Place of Poughkeepsie called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Clearwater, on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie Smith had the misfortune to bruise her nose quite badly in an auto accident the past week.

Mrs. Nelson Kelly, formerly of New Paltz, is under treatment at a sanitarium on Washington avenue in Kingston. Mrs. Kelly has been ill for some time.

Miss Jeanette Stauttener, who spent her vacation at her home in Wallkill, has resumed her studies at the Normal School.

The Standard Bearers Society of the Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Della Tamney on Wednesday evening, Apr. 6. The meeting opened with singing "Whatever, Whenever, Wherever" and "The Masters' Service First." Prayer and singing, "We Are Standard Bearers." A business session followed. Those present were the Misses Myra Gerald, Blanche Gulnac, Carolyn Yeaple, Ruth Van Valen, Mary Yost, Margaret McCormick, Elizabeth Hasbrouck, Marguerite Linacre, Elaine Kniffen and Delia Tamney. A social hour followed and the hostess served refreshments of sandwiches, cookies and cocoa.

Mrs. Lillian Adee spent Thursday in Poughkeepsie.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. LeFevre are enjoying a ten days' trip to Bermuda. They left New Paltz Thursday morning, and sailed from New York Thursday night, April 7.

The Seekers Class of the Methodist Sunday school held its regular meeting on Thursday in the church parlor.

George Krom, Jr., who left Poughkeepsie on Thursday, April 7, to make his home in this village was guest of honor at a farewell party given by Alma Merrick at her home Wednesday evening. Games, music and dancing were enjoyed. There were eleven present.

Little Minds

Minds of moderate caliber ordinarily condemn everything which is beyond their range.—La Rochefoucauld.

CARD PARTY

Kingston Lodge Moose

Biggest - Best - and LAST

MOOSE ROOMS—26 Cedar St.

Mon., Eve., April 11

Games Start 8:15 p. m. | Public Invited

Admission 35c | Refreshments

DANCE

at the

HOTEL RUBY

SUNDAY NIGHT,

APRIL 10

AND EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT THEREAFTER.

Music by The Serenaders

Refreshments Served.

CERTIFIED AND FERTILE POTTED

ROSE BUSHES

ALL THREE YEARS OLD

Sure to grow and sure to bloom all summer. No trouble to plant, no care required, but to water. Only the best varieties. Each one wrapped separate and true to name!

LET US SHOW YOU—SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

LAWN GRASS SEED. VIGORO AND OTHER BEST BRANDS OF CHEMICAL DUST AND SPRAYS FOR BUGS

Valentin Burgevin, Inc.

FAIR AND MAIN STREETS PHONE 874

STEP AHEAD!

With US in 1932 for Greater Dollar Value

PROOF OF WHAT WE MEAN

Model R-12

The biggest step ahead in the radio industry in years ... RCA Victor Model R-12, an 8-tube Superheterodyne, with Automatic Volume Control and Micro Tone Control.

You prove this extraordinary value by looking into the back, and actually seeing the superiority that sets RCA Victor Radio far above all others ... the Pentode and Super Control Radiotrons ... the rubber chassis floating ... concrete evidence of the built-in quality.

Come in tomorrow, let us demonstrate. No obligation.

Look into the Back!

HARDER'S

Only 79.50

PHONE 2140. 38 N. FRONT ST.

D. H. ZOLLER EST.

587 Abeel Street. Phone 1634.

ANNOUNCE

New Low Spring Prices

NOW IN EFFECT

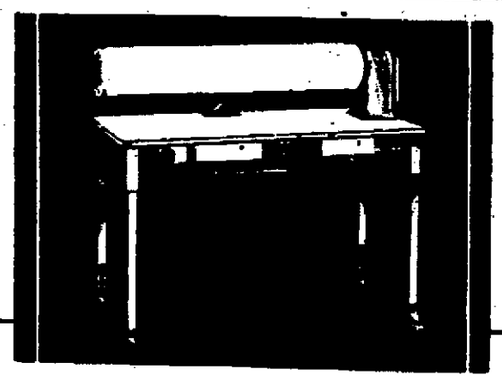
Subject to Advance Without Notice.

Per net ton delivered into bins.

EGG	$12.00
STOVE	$12.25
CHESTNUT	$12.00
PEA	$10.25
NO. 1 BUCKWHEAT	$8.50

Discount of 40c per ton allowed if payment is made in any of the following ways: Cash with order, cash on delivery or payment within 30 days from date of delivery, if credit has been established.

The low prices quoted above are to meet present conditions and will apply only on orders accepted by us at this time for delivery before July 1, 1932.



A NEW AND PERFECTED IRONER

with 5 Important Features

CUTS IRONING TIME 75%

- Open end 38-inch roll.
- Automatic heat control.
- Knee control operation.
- Adjustable height.
- Fully automatic.

TO relieve women of back-breaking ironing drudgery THOR has perfected a new type ironer that does ALL of the ironing in one-fourth the time of old ways.

You will like the new 38-inch roll that irons cumbersome sheets with ease. And the convenient knee control that frees both hands for guiding the pieces through the ironer. Automatic heat control and legs that are easily adjusted for height are other features that appeal to every user.

You will never know how easy your weekly ironing task can be until you have tried this new THOR. Come in and let us show it to you. There is no obligation.

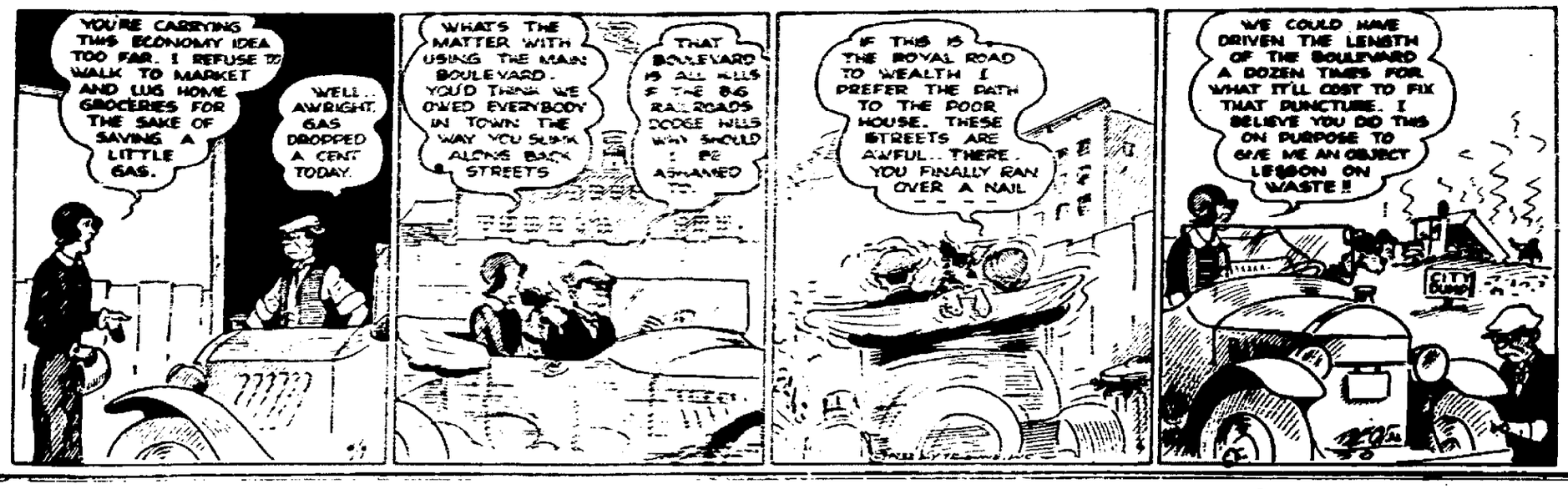
CANFIELD SUPPLY CO.

STRAND & FERRY STS., KINGSTON, N. Y.

Wholesale Distributors.

"See Your Dealer."

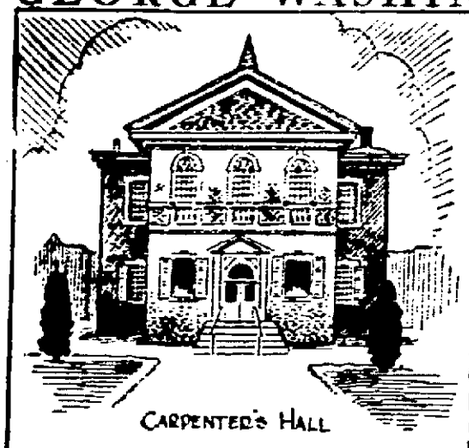
GAS BUGGIES—Economy Takes a Detour.



GEORGE WASHINGTON'S TRAVELS — By James W. Brooks

Copyright 1932 by James W. Brooks All Rights Reserved

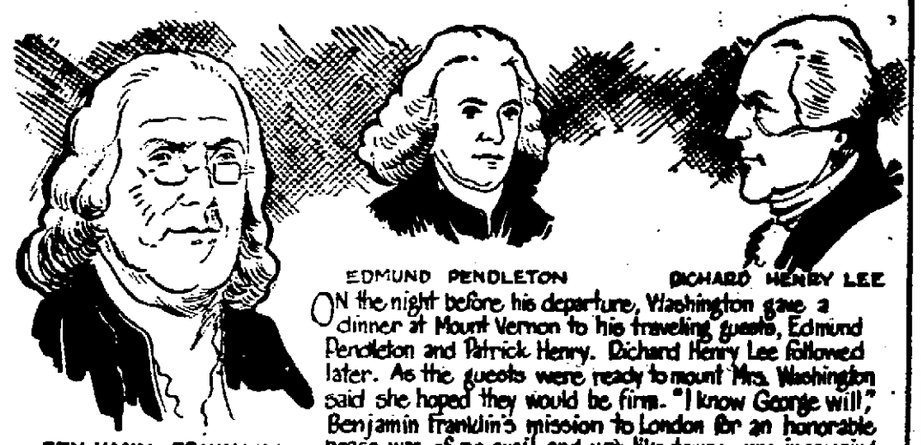
Historically Correct Sketches By CALVIN FADER



CARPENTER'S HALL

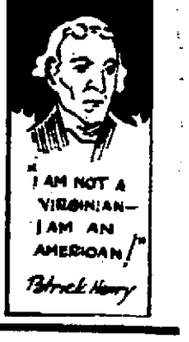
PEYTON RANDOLPH OF VIRGINIA PRESIDENT, FIRST CONTINENTAL CONGRESS

SERIOUS business was now at hand. Washington was elected to attend the First Continental Congress at Philadelphia in 1774. The Congress was held in Carpenter's Hall, and Peyton Randolph, an intimate friend of Washington's was chosen president. The man of Revolutionary destiny was always alert but said little.



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN — EDMUND PENDLETON — RICHARD HENRY LEE

ON the night before his departure, Washington gave a dinner at Mount Vernon to his traveling guests, Edmund Pendleton and Patrick Henry. Richard Henry Lee followed later. As the guests were ready to mount Mrs. Washington said she hoped they would be firm. "I know George will," Benjamin Franklin's mission to London for an honorable peace was of no avail and war like temper was increasing.



"I AM NOT A VIRGINIAN— I AM AN AMERICAN!" Patrick Henry

FREEMAN WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

THE NEW
RITZ
Matinee 10-20c Evening 15-35c

HELL DIVERS

WALLACE BEERY
CLARK GABLE

crash through to new and greater triumphs now in this picture that was a year in the making !

Due to the unprecedented popularity of "Hell Divers" the management is compelled to hold over this Master Attraction for another 3 days beginning Monday.

We feel it our duty to offer everyone the opportunity of seeing "Hell Divers" knowing that many have been disappointed so far.

WATCH FOR MONDAY'S HOT SPOT

THE RITZ DOES NOT OPERATE ON SUNDAY

At The Theatres

Today

Kingston: "The Hatchet Man." Edward G. Robinson is at his dramatic best in this oriental story of a hatchet man who is forced to kill his dearest friend because of his allegiance to a tong. There is an abundance of fine acting in this unusual story, but Mr. Robinson carries off the major honors, as usual, by characterizing a Chinese merchant and tongman to perfection. This talkie is filled with excitement and thrills, and the acting of Loretta Young, Leslie Fenton, and Dudley Digges is splendid. Good entertainment.

Orpheum: "Smiling Lieutenant" and "Mark of the Spur." The first is a tuneful and enjoyable comedy with Maurice Chevalier proving his right to be called one of the screen's most popular artists. It's the story of a young lieutenant in love with a poor girl, and engaged to a princess at the same time. "Mark of the Spur" is an action picture with Bob Custer.

Broadway: "X Marks the Spot," and "Seven New Acts of Paramount Vaudeville," on the stage. The talkie is a newspaper story based on the Jake Lingle case with a fine cast that includes Lew Cody, Sally Blane, Wallace Ford, Fred Kohler and Mary Nolan. In this one, a young reporter gets all tangled up with gangsters, and everything ends up in a grand climax of thrills. The stage presentation offers seven new Paramount Vaudeville acts.

Ritz: "Hell Divers." Acclaimed by critics everywhere as an unusually fine picture in acting, plot, entertainment, and direction, this whirlwind story of the United States Naval Air Force, and what they do during peacetime, proves to be thrill-[illegible] grade A entertainment from the [illegible] of the camera to the last [illegible] There are some exceptional air scenes that will leave any audience breathless; there is a thrilling good plot, and a fine cast that includes Wallace Beery, Clark Gable, Dorothy Jordan, Conrad Nagel, Marjorie Rambeau and Marie Prevost. The help of the Naval Air Forces makes this one of the more realistic and the work of Beery and Gable at [illegible] moments lends spice to an already entertaining picture. The most interesting and thrilling part of the play comes when one man sacrifices his life that his pals may [illegible] Swell entertainment.

Tomorrow

Kingston: "Bert O'Reno." The divorce problem is solved in a laughable manner by Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] story of Reno and wrecked romances. There isn't much of a plot, but there are plenty of laughs and speedy action. Supporting Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Woolsey are Zelma O'Neal, who almost steals the show with her fine acting, and Dorothy Lee, who proves to be an appealing actress. This play is a riot-maker, and is sure for a merry evening entertainment. "Daughter of the Dragon" and "A Rider of the Plains." The first is an oriental thriller with Anna May Wong and Warner Oland. The second is a western with Tom Tyler in the saddle. Also the last episode of the Rin-Tin-Tin serial now being shown.

Broadway: "Air Eagles" and "Docks of San Francisco." A double feature, the first a flying story with Lloyd Hughes and Norman Kerry, the second an adventure tale with Mary Nolan and Marjorie Beebe.

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary Elects Officers

At the annual meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. on Friday afternoon, Mrs. Cora E. Drake as chairman of the nominating committee, presented the following slate which was unanimously elected: President, Mrs. George H. DuBois; vice-president, Mrs. W. A. Longyear; second vice-president, Mrs. Irving W. Scott; recording secretary, Mrs. W. R. Anderson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. C. S. Schoonmaker; treasurer; Mrs. Frank Schwab.

The new president, Mrs. DuBois, upon taking the chair spoke a few words of greeting and appointed the following chairmen: Devotions, Mrs. T. H. Edmonston; dormitory, Mrs. Rufus Kelder; hospitality, Mrs. W. N. Fessenden; house committee, Mrs. D. N. Secore; music, Mrs. N. H. Fuller; membership, Miss Frances Osterhoudt; press, Mrs. W. R. Anderson; program, Mrs. Cora E. Drake.

Annual reports were given by the chairmen present. The treasurer, Mrs. Frank Schwab reported annual receipts of $378.71. Mrs. Rufus Kelder reported that with the assistance of Mrs. William Campbell and Miss Askam, she had mended six sheets and 12 pillow slips, made 15 towels and three dresser scarfs, and ironed 14 pairs of curtains as chairman of the dormitory committee. Mrs. D. N. Secore as chairman of the house committee reported that she had taken charge of the campaign drive suppers, helped with bean suppers, made 15 tablecloths, and bags for silver, recovered a chair and served on committee at picnics and other suppers.

Mrs. Irving Lasher as chairman of junior boys' work reported 11 bean suppers served, 379 boys attending.

Mrs. George DuBois reported annual receipts of the mite box as $10.28.

The auxiliary will take charge of the Father and Son banquet to be held on May 6, also of the meals to be served during the drive to be started April 12. The Ladies' Aid Societies will furnish help in serving.

The program was in charge of Mrs. C. S. Schoonmaker and consisted of two vocal solos, "Young Molly" by Arne, and "Estrella," by Hunt, sung by Miss Lila Herrick. Refreshments were served, the hostesses being Mrs. D. N. Secor and Mrs. C. S. Schoonmaker. The devotions were in charge of Mrs. Irving Scott. The business meeting was presided over by the retiring president, Mrs. W. N. Fessenden.

Secures Office Position.

Miss Hazel Elliott, a graduate of the shorthand department of Spencer's Business School, 237-239 Fair street, has secured a permanent position as stenographer, typist and office assistant with Lent & Dean, Insurance, Main street, Highland.

Effect of Anger

To be angry is to revenge the faults of others upon ourselves.—Pope.

CARD PARTY
Monday Night, April 11
MECHANICS' HALL,
14 Henry Street
Auspices of
Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91
Prizes and Refreshments.
Games start 8:15.
Public cordially invited.

THERE WILL BE A
CARD PARTY
at
HOLY CROSS PARISH HOUSE
PINE GROVE AVE.
Thursday, April 14
Starting at 8:30 p. m.
Mrs. Ed. Vredenburgh, chairman.

Mental Clinic to Be Held Here April 15

On Friday, April 15, the Middletown State Homeopathic Hospital will hold a mental clinic in the Knights of Columbus Building, corner of Broadway and Andrew streets, Kingston, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m.

All patients on parole from this hospital are requested to report to the clinic, and persons having relatives and friends in the hospital are invited to attend.

Free consultation and advice will be given anyone who desires to talk with the physician about his own mental condition or that of a relative or friend.

READE'S
BROADWAY THEATRE
PHONE 1613
Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr.
Mr. Bert Gildersleeve Res. Mgr.
Plenty of Good Seats At All Times 25c
WE PAY YOUR BUS FARE BOTH WAYS
Bargain Mats. 25c
EVENINGS ORCH. & LOGE 50c
BALCONY 25c
CHILDREN, 10c ANYTIME
Eve. Prices SAT. & SUN.
3 SHOWS DAILY—2:00, 6:30 and 9 P. M.
NOWHERE IN THIS VICINITY CAN YOU SEE A SHOW AS BIG or AS GOOD AS YOU SEE AT THIS THEATRE
7 Paramount VAUDEVILLE ACTS
NOW PLAYING LAST TIMES TONIGHT
ON THE SCREEN
"X MARKS THE SPOT"
with
LEW CODY — SALLY BLAINE
ON THE STAGE
7—GREAT ACTS—7
FEATURING
"PATTI TRIO"
See the Flying Bulldogs
FIRST TIME IN KINGSTON
OTHERS — OTHERS
TOMORROW ONE DAY ONLY
2—FIRST RUN PICTURES—2
FEATURE NO. 1
A Picture of 100 Laughs and A 1,000 Thrills
"AIR EAGLES"
with LLOYD HUGHES—NORMAN KERRY
FEATURE NO. 2
"DOCKS OF SAN FRANCISCO"
with
MARY NOLAN—MARJORIE BEEBE
THRILLS—ROMANCE—ADVENTURE
MONDAY—TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
On the Screen
MARIAN MARSH
in
"UNDER EIGHTEEN"
with WARREN WILLIAM—ANITA PAGE
and 7—VAUDEVILLE ACTS—7

ORPHEUM THEATRE
3 SHOWS DAILY—2, 6:45 and 9
SUNDAY and HOLIDAY CONTINUOUS SHOWS
Children Anytime 10c | Matinee All Seats 15c | Evenings All Seats 20c
NO CHANGE IN PRICES AT ANYTIME.
TWO FEATURES TONIGHT ONLY TWO FEATURES
Maurice Chevalier in The Smiling Lieutenant
Also BOB CUSTER in "MARK OF THE SPUR"
2 Features—SUNDAY ONLY—2 Features
DAUGHTER OF THE DRAGON a Paramount Picture
with
ANNA MAY WONG
WARNER OLAND
TOM TYLER
in
"A RIDER OF THE PLAINS"
also
Last Episode of
RIN-TIN-TIN
in "Fighting Warrior"
with JEAN HARLOW
BEN LYON.
MON., TUES.—"HELL'S ANGELS"

READE'S
KINGSTON THEATRE
WALL STREET
Mr. Chas. J. Bryan, Gen. Mgr.
Mr. Bert Gildersleeve, Res. Mgr.
3 SHOWS DAILY
2:00, 6:45 & 9 P. M.
CONTINUOUS
SAT., SUN. & HOLIDAYS
BARGAIN MATS. ...25c
EVENINGS
400 Good Seats 25c
Balance 50c
Kiddies, A Dime Anytime
Eve. Prices Sat., Sun. Mats.
ONLY THE BEST in FIRST RUN FEATURES Shown in This Theatre
PLENTY OF GOOD SEATS AT ALL TIMES
25c
WE PAY YOUR BUS FARE BOTH WAYS
ASK THE BUS OPERATOR
LAST TIMES—TONIGHT—LAST TIMES
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST CHARACTER
EDW. G. ROBINSON
AS THE HONORABLE MR. WONG in
"THE HATCHET MAN"
with LORETTA YOUNG
also MICKEY MOUSE CARTOON "MICKEY'S ORPHANS"
3 Big Days, Starting TOMORROW
BERT AND BOB ON LAUGH RAMPAGE 'ROUND RENO

4 DAYS COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13th
THE PICTURE THEY COULDN'T PRAISE ENOUGH
PUBLIC AND PRESS ALIKE HAVE BEEN LAVISH IN THEIR PRAISE
DONALD DOLMAN
in
"ARROWSMITH"
with HELEN HAYES

COMING ATTRACTIONS
"Lost Squadron" with Richard Dix, Robt. Armstrong, Joel McCrea; "Devil's Lottery" with Elissa Landi
"The Crowd Roars" with James Cagney. "Hotel Continental" with Peggy Shannon, Allan Mowbray
"Sky Devils" with Spencer Tracy, William Boyd. George Arliss in "The Man Who Played God"

Everybody Knows that the Freeman Cent-a-Word Ads. Bring Quick Results. Try Them!

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Members of the New York Stock Exchange
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY.
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STUYVESANT HOTEL,
KINGSTON, N. Y.
Tel. 295-296-1949.
Under the Management of
MR. GEORGE G. BROOKS.

Mother's Cook Book

TASTY LAMB SANDWICHES

SANDWICHES that are filling enough for a good meal are the kind to put up for an active youngster or a picnic party that will have a day of fishing or biking.

Lamb Sandwich.

Chop cold roast lamb fine, season with salt, pepper and tomato catsup. Add to this mayonnaise dressing to which chopped olives have been mixed and spread on buttered bread.

Elite Sandwich.

Take three-fourths of a cupful each of finely minced cold lamb and celery, add one tablespoonful of minced mustard pickle, two tablespoonfuls of shredded watercress, salt and paprika and a pinch of curry. Use one rounding tablespoonful of this mixture for each sandwich and a crisp leaf of lettuce dipped into french dressing. Spread on whole wheat bread buttered.

Lamb and Pepper Sandwich.

To half a cupful of minced lamb add one tablespoonful of finely chopped green pepper. Mix with mayonnaise or boiled dressing to spread.

Lamb and Mint.

Take one-half cupful of chopped lamb, one and one-half tablespoonfuls cooked green peas, one and one-half tablespoonfuls of diced celery, mayonnaise, one teaspoonful of chopped mint. Mix and use on split, buttered dinner rolls.

Lamb and Jelly Sandwich.

Split rolls and spread with currant jelly with mint. Lay on a thin slice of roast lamb and cover with a buttered top of the roll. To the currant jelly, beat until smooth, add the grated rind of an orange, salt, and two tablespoonfuls of finely minced mint.

Mutton Sandwich.

To one cupful of chopped mutton add two tablespoonfuls or more of chopped cucumber pickle, season to taste. Mix with a boiled salad dressing and spread on the sandwich bread. Horseradish instead of pickle may be used for variation.

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Odd Australian Animal

The jerboa, or jerboa rat, which inhabits the southern portion of Australia is an interesting little animal. Its body is three inches, its tail four inches long, the last inch of the tail being black and tufted like a lion's. The body color is gray, white underneath. The hind legs resemble those of a kangaroo, the white feet having four claws. The short front legs have five fingers. Its head is pointed, its ears particularly large, eyes small and bright.

MANUFACTURED ICE!
NOW ON SALE
478 ALBANY AVENUE
Phone 3872.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
KINGSTON TRUST COMPANY
at the close of business on the 25th day of March, 1932.

RESOURCES		
Specie	$	13,176.15
Other currency authorized by the Laws of the United States		$1,742.00
Cash items, viz.: Exchanges and checks for next day's clearings..$ 1,096.94		
Other cash items. 346.49		
		1,443.43
Due from The Federal Reserve Bank of New York, less offsets		194,995.55
Due from other banks, trust companies and bankers		110,350.22
Stock and bond investments, viz.: Public securities $4,248,301.17		
Private securities 77,550.00		
		4,325,851.17
Loans and discounts secured by bond and mortgage, deed or other real estate collateral		312,739.52
Loans and discounts secured by other collateral		1,784,785.44
Loans, discounts and bills purchased not secured by collateral		2,159,230.24
Overdrafts		45.67
Bonds and Mortgages owned		$17,541.19
Real estate, viz.: Bank buildings$110,000.00		
Other real estate. 29,090.10		
		139,090.10
Other assets		104,528.44
Total		$10,074,966.42
LIABILITIES		
Capital stock	$	250,000.00
Surplus: Surplus fund $700,000.00		
Undivided profits. 149,272.51		
		849,272.51
Reserves for taxes, expenses, contingencies, etc.		200,000.00
Deposits: Preferred Demand ......$ 265,151.25		
Time 195,163.42		
Not preferred (including certified checks, cashiers' checks certificates of deposit, etc.) Demand 1,765,157.41		
Time 5,678,422.25		
Due trust companies, banks and bankers...... 5,925.72		
Total deposits		7,418,552.05
Bills payable		1,289,660.00
Other liabilities		67,167.52
Total		$10,074,966.42

Financial And Commercial

New York, April 9 (AP).—The sudden decision of the Senate banking and currency committee to start its investigation of stock trading, together with a sharp rally in wheat, finally brought the stock market to its anxiously awaited turn, today.

After sinking steadily into new low ground for eight successive trading sessions, the market reversed itself with a violent upturn in the initial dealings today, as shorts scurried to cover their commitments. The rally was short lived, for there was little demand for stocks save from shorts. The closing tone was steady. The turnover was around 1,200,000 shares.

If there was any intention in Washington of acting to interrupt the slump in the market, brokers said the announcement of the investigation could not have been better timed to put shorts to cover. The stubborn and persistent decline had dragged so far without interruption that it was becoming extremely disturbing to sentiment generally, particularly the sharp declines in preferred stocks and bonds.

Popular trading issues, normally the principal trading media of the bears, shot up most violently at the opening. American Telephone rose 2¾, and closed 2 off from the top. U. S. Steel advanced 2⅞, and finished up about 1. Auburn rose 5, and closed 2 higher. Miscellaneous issues up 1 to 2 included American Can, Allied Chemical, Case, Corn Products, New York Central, and North American. There were a few soft spots. Dupont lost a point, and fractional losses appeared in Gold Dust, Electric Auto Lite and Standard of California.

The week-end business news apparently had little effect upon the market.

The swift recovery in wheat followed publication of the government's estimate of the prospective winter wheat crop, showing a drop of more than 40 per cent from last year. Cotton rose 60 to 75 cents a bale, in sympathy with the improvement in other markets.

In foreign exchanges, the French franc remained firm against the dollar, ruling a shade higher. Sterling cables were also firm, ruling at $3.79¼, up 1½.

Quotations given by Parker, McElroy & Co., members, N. Y. Stock Exchange, 120 Broadway, New York City; branch office, Stuyvesant Hotel

Noon Quotations.

Alleghany Corp.	1¼
A. M. Byers & Co.	9¾
Allied Chemical and Dye Corp.	67½
Allis-Chalmers	8⅞
American Can Co.	52⅜
American Car Foundry	4¾
American and Foreign Power	2½
American Locomotive	5
American Smelting & Ref. Co.	8⅛
American Sugar Refining Co.	15½
American Tel. & Tel.	108
American Radiator	4⅝
Anaconda Copper	5
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	53¼
Associated Dry Goods	3⅝
Baldwin Locomotive	
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	9⅞
Bethlehem Steel	14
Briggs Mfg. Co.	7
Burroughs Adding Machine Co	7¼
Canadian Pacific Ry.	12⅞
Cerro DePasco Copper	6⅛
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	14⅜
Chicago and Northwestern R. R	5¼
Chicago R. I. & Pacific	
Chrysler Corp.	9
Coca Cola	105½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	4½
Columbia Gas & Electric	7⅞
Commercial Solvents	6⅛
Commonwealth & Southern	2½
Consolidated Gas	52⅛
Continental Oil	5¼
Corn Products	34⅞
Crucible Steel	
Davison Chemical	2½
Electric Power & Light	6½
E. I. DuPont	37½
Erie Railroad	5
Freeport Texas Co.	14
General Asphalt Co.	8
General Electric Co.	15½
General Motors	12⅞
General Foods Corp.	33¾
Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber	3¼
Great Northern, Pfd.	11¼
Great Northern Ore	9¼
Houston Oil	14½
Hudson Motors	4⅝
International Harvester Co.	18
International Nickel	5⅞
International Paper, pfd.	4
International Tel. & Tel.	5¼
Kansas City Southern	
Kennecott Copper	6⅛
Kresge (S. S.)	9
Lehigh Valley	
Lowes, Inc.	22¾
Mack Trucks, Inc.	13¼
Mid-Continent Petroleum	3¾
Missouri Pacific R. R.	3½
Montgomery Ward & Co.	6¾
Nash Motors	12½
National Biscuit	33¼
New York Central R. R.	22⅛
N. Y., New Haven & Hart. R. R.	16
Norfolk & Western R. R.	88¼
North American Co.	25½
Northern Pacific R. R.	11⅞
Packard Motors	2¼
Par. Fam. Players Lasky Corp	5⅛
Pennsylvania Railroad	13
Phillips Petroleum	4⅜
Pressed Steel Car	
Public Service of N. J.	41⅜
Pullman Co.	16⅝
Radio Corp. of America	5⅛
Reading Railroad	
Republic Iron & Steel	
Royal Dutch	16½
Richfield Oil	½
St. Louis & San Francisco Ry.	2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	21¾
Sinclair Cons. Oil Corp.	4½
Southern Pacific Co.	14⅝
Southern Railroad Co.	5⅛
Standard Brands Co.	9⅞
Standard Oil of Calif.	20⅝
Standard Oil of N. J.	26⅜
Studebaker Corp.	6⅛
Texas Corp.	10½
Texas Gulf Sulphur	17½
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	14⅛
Union Pacific R. R.	58½
United Gas Improvement	15¾
United Corp	5⅛
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	5⅞
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	22¾
U. S. Rubber Co.	3
U. S. Steel Corp.	34⅝
Wabash Railroad	
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg. Co.	23⅞
White Motors	9
Willys-Overland	1
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	35
Yellow Truck & Coach	1⅞

Lights of NEW YORK
By WALTER TRUMBULL

There is a wealthy widower in New York, one of whose daughters lives with him in his rather elaborate home. He is a man of quick temper and strong will who, when he is crossed or if anything occurs which is not to his liking, roars like a couple of lions. Invariably, he eats one egg for breakfast, and has done so for years, but for some reason he likes to see more than one egg on the platter. Perhaps he likes to make a selection. I don't know. At any rate, his cook apparently got tired of seeing the other eggs returned and one morning sent up a platter with a single egg on it.

• • •

The head of the house took one look at it and then began to roar in his best manner. He demanded to know why in the blue blazes he was served with a single egg. His butler, an old retainer, told him frankly that he had not in the memory of the oldest inhabitant eaten more than one egg and that the cook undoubtedly had concentrated on cooking that one in the best possible manner. The man roared that he would have things cooked and served in his own house as he goldinged pleased and said to the butler:

"You go out there and tell that fat, addle-pated excuse for a cook to poach eggs and keep on poaching eggs, until I send her word to stop."

The butler delivered the message, the man ate his egg, and then departed hastily for his car, waiting to take him to his office.

• • •

Pretty soon his daughter appeared for breakfast. Practically covering the table were platters of eggs. She asked what it meant and the butler explained. She asked how many eggs the cook had poached and the butler said he thought the count had reached about three dozen, and that supplies were running low. The daughter, who was not in the slightest afraid of her father, for all his roaring, smiled a wicked smile.

"Send out for more eggs," she said, "and tell the cook to keep right on following orders."

• • •

About an hour later she telephoned her father.

"Don't you," she said, "think it's about time to tell her to stop?"

"What in blue blazes are you talking about?" demanded the head of the house. "I'm busy."

"Oh, all right," said his daughter sweetly. "Only the table is covered and the sideboard is covered and there are platters of eggs on all the chairs and out into the living room, and on the piano. You gave the order, so of course I don't want to interfere. There are ten dozen poached eggs here waiting for you now, but you know your own capacity."

And she hung up the receiver.

• • •

When Gene Tunney was traveling in England, he was accosted by a small boy who produced a little book and asked for the retired heavyweight champion's autograph. Tunney gave it to him, and the kid thanked him and said:

"Of course, I don't know a lot about you, but I have Joe Beckett's autograph in here."

As Joe Beckett ended most of his fights lying down, Tunney was not complimented. Gene used to receive a big mail in England, and a large portion of it was from persons offering to sell him public houses. Bombadier Wells owns a bar, and does a good business.

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Many Bird Species Flock to Roosevelt Sanctuary

New York.—Since the establishment of the Roosevelt bird sanctuary, in 1924, more than 130 species of birds have taken shelter at the spot marking the last resting place of Theodore Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, Long Island, according to an announcement from the National Association of Audubon societies, which owns and administers the sanctuary.

The Roosevelt bird sanctuary is a memorial to Theodore Roosevelt who, when President, was instrumental in establishing 51 federal bird reserves. Roosevelt's keen, personal interest in birds was an important factor in popularizing the bird-sanctuary movement, and today his grave is surrounded by a 12-acre tract given to the Audubon association for a bird sanctuary in perpetuity.

Flu Cases Rise to 9,000

Washington.—Throughout the United States influenza cases have increased to 9,000 from last week's figure of 6,000, the public health service announced.

Doctors Operate on Stomach of Infant

Brockton, Mass.—A major operation on the four-day-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Costello of Providence, R. I., has been successfully performed at Ducy hospital.

Soon after the infant's birth, it was discovered that the stomach opening was not sufficient for it to function. To save the baby's life, surgeons removed its stomach, severed muscles to provide an opening for food, and then replaced it.

Generous Sheik

The story is told of an Arabian sheik who was so generous and yet so poor that a thief coming into his tent to steal, and finding nothing, the Arabian called to him as he was going away and gave him his bed, remarking that "it was a pity he should go away empty-handed after all his labor."

Loss to Countryside in Passing of Ox-Team

Where there are no big draft horses, the mule is the only real rival of the ox in farm work. Mule breeding in the South and the importation of the five big breeds of horses from northwestern Europe into the United States, rather than the invention of the tractor, finally displaced the ox as a source of power on our farms and in our lumber camps.

The passing of the ox is one of the penalties of progress. It is one of those cases where our esthetic feelings are sacrificed to productive efficiency. Oxen at work are more decorative than horses, mules or tractors. They give one the impression of irresistible power. There is something primitive about the way they are yoked and their power applied. Their very slowness—the way they lean against the yoke, and the way the yoke creaks under the strain—all heighten the effect. The countryside has lost one of its charms since oxen went out of fashion. Besides, skill in driving oxen is becoming one of the lost arts.

But they are altogether too slow for this fast age. While we like to look at oxen, we are certain that we should not like to ride behind them. We prefer to go whizzing in an automobile, so there seems to be nothing to be done about it. But we can't help feeling that we lose something by being so terribly progressive. Progress, like every other good thing, costs something.—Exchange.

Woman's Constant Fear Over Dire Possibility

My husband says that it is very unfortunate that I should suddenly discover my lingerie is all worn out and have to make a special trip to town to buy more.

But every woman knows that a dark day dawns occasionally when her things come home from the laundry and even the little holes where she used to run the ribbons are gone. Mrs. Smith says men dress with so little effort and there isn't a morning of her life that she doesn't have to sit up in bed and sew up something before she can dress.

She says the reason some women appear vivacious at times is that they are keyed up with fear and excitement over the horrible possibility of something's becoming detached and you never saw a woman of phlegmatic temperament whose every string and button wasn't lashed on with iron firmness.—Kansas City Times.

Not Well Acquainted

Mary had been in the first grade six weeks and her first report card showed that she was not learning to read very rapidly.

"Come, Mary, you must study your reading now," said her mother one day.

"Oh, mother," responded Mary, "I don't need to study reading any more. I'm reading just fine now. I'm reading so well that I am head of the class that's ahead of me."

"Well," replied the mother, "isn't that fine? I must go over and tell your teacher how glad I am you are doing so well."

Mary was quiet for a few minutes and then remarked, with a superior air: "Why, mother, don't you know me well enough yet to know when I'm kidding?"

Ancient Bushmen

Deep in the wooded foothills of the Drakensberg may yet be found the secret of South Africa's first inhabitants. Scientists are busy probing for relics of Berg Bushmen in hilly valleys where grow luxuriant palms and gigantic yellowwood trees that date back for 2,000 years. A skull, a number of clay pots and other relics have also been found in caves, which abound in the area. Rock paintings point to the theory that an aboriginal tribe made this mountainous district its home many years ago. The area must have been a paradise for early man, for it abounds in game, and has semi-tropical vegetation.

Pride of Race

One quality is shared by all nations alike—except perhaps the Eskimos—and that is pride. Even the American is said to be proud. National pride shows itself in diverse ways, and the divergence may be very great, ranging from the stolid, self-assured, inarticulate pride of the Englishman to the frenzied patriotism of the Egyptian or the Hindu. The supposed insolence of the one is evenly balanced by the insurgent fury of the other. It is all a matter of temperament and climate.—The Argus, Capetown.

Discovered Insulin

Two Canadian physicians, Drs. Frederick G. Banting and J. J. R. McLeod, were the discoverers of insulin, the greater share of the credit being given to Doctor Banting. At the time the discovery was announced, in 1922, he held the office of resident surgeon of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. The insulin treatment had been used under the supervision of its discoverers for a while before it was announced, but its general use dates from 1922.

Winner Must Pay Price

A winner is usually found to be a bear for punishment. He realizes that success has a steep price and he is willing to pay, even at the cost of personal comfort and feelings. He who would reap the profits must not skimp the investments.—Grit.

Builds Nest for Family

The male African chimpanzee builds a nest in a tree for his family, but he himself does not take refuge in it. Instead he remains on guard below. When food becomes scarce in the vicinity of the nest, a new one is constructed in a more desirable locality.

TEXAS MOTHER'S CANDIDACY FOR CONGRESS SEAT BACKED BY FARM AND CLUB WOMEN

By SUE McNAMARA

Washington (AP).—Some 2,000,000 club women are looking with beaming eyes on the candidacy of Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Texas for representative-at-large in Congress.

MRS. PHEBE K. WARNER

The black-haired, black-eyed diminutive advocate of farm woman's rights is known as "The Little Brown Wren" to the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

Her homely, pithy philosophy and her terse, straight-from-the-shoulder utterances always draw crowds to federation meetings.

Mrs. Warner's campaign, club women say, will not be like any other because of her originality and her readiness to strike out on new lines.

Wife of a Claude, Tex., physician and mother of four children, she says she seeks a seat in Congress as representative of 6,000,000 farm women. She is a Democrat.

Her writings have appeared in a number of mid-west publications and she is well known as a lecturer.

She is chairman of rural co-operation of the General Federation and originated the county federation of women's clubs which is made up of rural women. She constantly is urging farm women to sell their wares on the curb market. She talks in terms the farm woman can understand.

City club women, too, seem to await eagerly her speeches. She never makes a mere report. Hers is a speech. She talks without notes and she dresses plainly.

"When every county in this nation learns to feed itself and eat its own stuff there will be quite enough to go around for all of us," she says.

"Women have not taken men's jobs, but they have made their own jobs impossible to themselves through their developed brains and if women could get out of as much work by developing their brains as men have I am in favor of it.

"Twenty-seven million farm people of this nation should be its leaders instead of its trailers."

KITTY McKAY
By Nina Wilcox Putnam

My husband says there is a lot of money in politics if you know how to get it out.

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

PAPA KNOWS—

"Pop, what is a week-end?"
"The weak end of a week."

(©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)—WNU Service.

Radium Bomb

Michael Reese hospital in Chicago has come into possession of four grams of radium, valued at $200,000, for the treatment of cancer, tumor and other malignant diseases. The radium is being used in the new instrument shown in the illustration, known as the "radium bomb." In actual operation the operators are protected from the rays by a thick lead wall, watching the process through lead glass.

Boost for Bostonese

"American Well Wisher" writes in the London Daily Telegraph, "'Londonah' pays the Americans a compliment (quite unwittingly) when he credits them with giving the first letter in the alphabet its right pronunciation. A cultured and much-traveled friend, an Englishman, told me that the best English he ever heard spoken was in Boston (Mass., U. S. A.). Having lived there many years I believe this to be true."

Buds and Bees

With the return of spring Girl Scouts will be found in parks and meadows on nature walks. Here are two of them watching an early bee taking his lunch on a plump pussy willow.

Who was Who?
By LOUISE M. COMSTOCK

ALICE IN WONDERLAND

NOT many little girls just turned six find themselves suddenly become heroine of a story book destined to be translated into twelve languages, quoted almost as much as Shakespeare and more parodied than any other work in the English language! Nor was Alice Liddell, more familiar to us as Alice in Wonderland, so much different from most children, who find the books without pictures and conversation their elders read so very dull. But she could boast the friendship of Charles Lutwidge Dodgson, professor of mathematics at Oxford university, who could be persuaded on occasion to entertain story-hungry little girls with the most delightful of fairy fantasies.

Alice first had her adventures in wonderland during an afternoon's boat ride on the river, with Dodgson at the oars and her two little sisters sitting happily in the stern. Then were created those "quaint events," the everlasting tea party with the Mad Hatter and the Sleepy Dormouse; the duchess' crazy garden party; the lobster quadrille, the curious lullaby for the baby who "sneezed because he knew it teased." So delighted was Alice with her adventures that the author printed them out, illustrated them, signed them with his pen name "Lewis Carroll" and presented them to her as "A Christmas Gift to a Dear Child in Memory of a Summer's Day." Just a few years ago Alice, in financial straits, sold the precious manuscript at auction for $77,000, and it was subsequently resold to an American collector for $150,000!

(©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

ROSENDALE GRANGE TO HOLD MOCK TRIAL MONDAY

Rosendale, April 9.—Rosendale Grange will hold a "Mock Trial" at their next regular meeting, Monday, April 11.

The name of the case is "The Fifty Thousand Dollar breach of promise suit of Gladiola Carbuncle" against Wallingford James.

This mock trial was written by the late Thomas F. Coughlin and originally presented befort the American Legion. Attorneys Lloyd LeFever and Edward Conway assisted Judge Coughlin at the time and they will again present it before the Grange.

Among the well known Grangers who will take part are Neal Hotaling, George Kennedy, John Duffy, Peter Zegel, Floyd Deitz, Stephen Huben, Harold Krom and the little girl Gladiola Carbuncle.

The refreshment committee include Miss Margie Molnar, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stearns, Mrs. Elizabeth Kuzem, Patrick O'Connor, Mrs. Henry Meyers, Mrs. Emzy Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stadelman, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Auchmoody, Mrs. Rose Hasbrouck, Miss Helen Smith Mrs. Lillian and Miss Lillian Boganz, Lewis Auchmoody and Patrick P. Reilly.

STYLE NOTES

The military influence is going strong.

With every dress a jacket or a cape is the rule.

Necklines were never so varied and intriguing.

Velvet continues the big factor for dressy wraps.

Pleats feature in the spring and summer silhouette.

Ice-blue satin is a favorite medium for the party frock.

Lacy-mesh cottons are the "last word" from the fabric realm.

Flowers multiply on milady's chapeau as the season progresses.

Modern and Old Fashioned
DANCE
—TONIGHT—
I. O. O. F. HALL,
ACCORD, N. Y.
Dancing 8 to 12
Pardee and Allen.

DANCE!
TONIGHT
WILSON'S REST A WHILE
Music by
Sammy Cohen's Cyclones
—SWEET and HOT—
Blues, Jazz, Pep Rhythm Stomps, Waltzes, Drags, etc.
Adm. 35c. Dancing 9 - 1.

MOONLIGHT DANCE
WHITE EAGLE HALL
Monday, April 11, 1932
Auspices
Z. N. P. BOYS and GIRLS
Music by SAMMY COHEN and His Cyclones.
Dancing 9 to ?
Tickets ....50 Cents

Week's Events In Kingston Society

Seeley Estabrook of Brandon, Vermont, spent the week-end with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Seeley.

Burton Davis is spending his vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Burgevin.

The Misses Julia and Frances Burgevin spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Burgevin.

Before the Assembly dance, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fuller, gave a dinner party with Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr. Mr. Fuller and Mrs. Schoonmaker were host and hostess at the Fuller home, while Mr. Schoonmaker and Mrs. Fuller were host and hostess at the Schoonmaker home. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John G. Myers Hilton, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Craft, Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles de la Vergne, Mr. and Mrs. David Burgevin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson Carl, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tremper, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Cordts, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Hiltebrant, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, The Misses Beulah Phelps, Julia and Frances Burgevin, Janet Fowler and Marjorie Smith, Mrs. Everett Fowler, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Holcomb, the Messrs Randolph Winston, Seeley Estabrook, Robert Herzog and Elting Burgevin.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Victor Livingston have returned this week from an extensive motor trip of the south. They traveled over three thousand miles, as far south as Saint Petersburg.

The lovely old home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie was the setting of a delightful party recently. In addition to her matchless cuisine, his charming hostess had a most tasteful table decoration. Covered with a beautiful Madeira banquet cloth, the table was centered by a most attractive bouquet. Jonquils, snapdragons, iris and babybreath were artistically set off by candle light. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anderson Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles De La Vergne, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. D. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tremper, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr.

Again the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel, was the scene of one of the most successful assembly dances. Manager Gross and his staff served a most delicious dinner. Between courses and following dinner, the dancing showed off many of the new and thrilling spring evening frocks. The prints and pastel shaded gowns created a most glamorous effect. Dancing continued until a late hour to the strains of Paul Zucca's orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Wallace Codwise entertained at dinner last Saturday night at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Harold King, Miss Elise Hasbrouck, Thomas Horton, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie.

Last Monday the bi-monthly meeting of the Junior League again proved to be most interesting. After the meeting was called by the president, Miss Florence Cordts, routine business was disposed of. A straw vote was taken to establish the organization's choice of officers for the coming year. At the conclusion of this formality financial reports were read. The subject of the Junior League National Conference, to be held in Los Angeles this summer, was opened to discussion. Correspondence from the Los Angeles chapter was read, and the subject of a delegate from the Kingston chapter was thoroughly gone over. At the close of this business, the question of presenting "The Steadfast Tin Soldier", in outlying districts was put before the meeting. Invitations to present this play have been received from various towns. However, no action was taken on the matter and it was decided that it would rest until after its premier at the high school. The home of Mrs. John Hiltebrant was the setting for this most interesting gathering. At the conclusion of the meeting, tea was served by Mrs. Jay LeFevre, who was hostess at her mother's home.

Much to the kiddie's delight, Kingston's chapter of the Junior League successfully presented "The Steadfast Tin Soldier", yesterday in the high school. The pleasure of the children, to say nothing of the grown-ups, in viewing this presentation seemed to be unrestrained. As the plot unfolded the entire audience was carried away with the ventures of "Monty Mac" and his playmates. The pleasurable excitement of the audience seemed limitless as the duels and fighting were portrayed by the members of the cast. The pathos and comedy of this most delightful fairy tale were received with most hearty enthusiasm. Those who were fortunate enough to view this program left with the feeling and hopes that the Junior League would again attempt another such offering in the near future.

Monday saw the return of the S. S. Corinthia from one of the most interesting cruises of the winter. Aboard were Mrs. Charles W. Walton and Dr. George F. Chandler of this city. This two months' cruise included among its most fascinating ports of call, Havana, the West Indies, South America, Panama, Mexico City, and Bermuda. While in South America a side trip by airplane over the Andes mountains was offered—a unique feature in any cruise. The Kingston travelers were met in New York by Mr. and Mrs. William T. Fuller and the Hon. Charles W. Walton.

Mrs. Ralph Govin of New York and Havana spent a few days this week with her daughter, Mrs. John D. Schoonmaker, Jr.

"Woman Suffrage—and after" will be the topic of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt's talk at the guest meeting of the Kingston College Women's Club to be held on Friday evening, April 15, at 8 o'clock, at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Owing to the possible variability of the attendance at a guest meeting, it will be necessary for every member to communicate her intention of attending and the number of guests for whom she would make reservation to one of the following committee in charge of entertainment: Miss Ethel M. Hull, Mrs. Hamilton Boyd, Mrs. Barnard Joy, Mrs. John MacKinnon, and Miss Edith Case.

The final rehearsal for the operetta Mam'zelle Taps, to be given by the Schubert Choral Club of the Y. M. C. A., was held on Friday evening and was very successful. Several of the costumes for the operetta have been rented from out of town and costumes for the chorus were planned by Mrs. Howard A. Lewis, and are especially attractive. The men's chorus will be French peasant in the first act and French soldiers in the second act. Mr. Shultis has arranged the scenery for the different acts, and the whole production promises to be most pleasing. The operetta will be given in the Holy Cross parish house on Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock, April 11. Tickets may be secured from members of the club, at the Y. W. C. A., or may be purchased at the door.

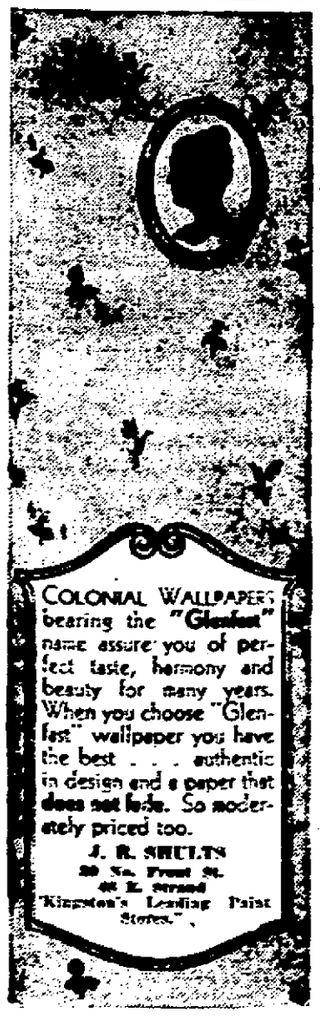
People of Kingston who are members of the Holland Society of New York have enjoyed delightful social events in New York city during the week. On Wednesday the annual spring meeting of the society was held at the new museum of New York city at Fifth avenue and 104th street where the reproduction in miniature of old New Amsterdam is on view. An innovation was the including in invitations sent out a welcome to the wives and lady friends of members. A large number of ladies accepted and added much to the evening's enjoyment. Reynier J. Wortendyke was reelected president and after business matters were atended to, Harding Scholle, director of the museum was introduced. He gave a most interesting address. Willis A. Voohoes of Richmond delivered an address about the little city of New Amsterdam as it existed in 1660. Supper was served after the address. Ulster county residents present were Mr. and Mrs. Bruyn Hasbrouck and daughter of New Paltz, Mr. and Mrs. Myron S. Teller of Kingston and Theodore Brink of Lake Katrine. Among others present were Dr. J. Wilson Poucher, Ross Hasbrouck and son of Poughkeepsie and Luther Osterhoudt of New York city. On Thursday afternoon at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ferris Simmons at their home on 52nd street, an illustrated talk on the unveiling of the Grotius memorial window in the new church at Delft, Holland, was given by William Gorham Rice of Albany, vice president of The Netherland American Foundation. Many members of the Holland Society with their wives and lady friends attended.

P.-T. A. Card Party

The card party sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 4 will be held at the Cordts Hose rooms Monday evening, April 11. Players are asked to please bring their own playing cards. Games will start promptly at 8:15. Proceeds of this card party will be used for welfare work among the school children. Tables may be reserved by phoning the chairman, Mrs. Margaret Pendill, 1826.

P.-T. A. of School No. 7.

The April meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 7 will be held at the school Tuesday evening at 7:45. Mrs. Finnerty will lead a discussion on essays written by the pupils on the subject, "Why I Like My Father." A large attendance is desired as there is considerable business to be transacted. Refreshments will be served. This being an evening meeting, it is expected that many fathers will attend.



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ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, April 9—Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hook of Bridgeport, Conn., were week-end visitors in town.

Arthur Wright has returned to his position as local mail carrier after a week's vacation.

Isaac Weinstein arrived on Saturday from Cornell University to spend his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weinstein.

Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Hoomer returned home on Friday from the annual Washington Tour, which was conducted by Prof. Hoomer. The remainder of the party returned on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoomer stopping for a day in New York city.

Mrs. Andrew Townsend entertained Mrs. Nancy Hall of Grahamsville at her home last week.

Miss Mimi Bonomi returned to her home here Monday, after spending the Easter vacation with relatives in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brought, daughter, Kathryn, and friend, Mrs. Lane, of Port Chester, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brought.

Miss Conrie Rampo spent the week-end with friends in Grahamsville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. TerBush entertained over the week-end, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank TerBush, and family of River Edge, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Blackwell, son, Joseph, and George Blackwell, spent the week-end with relatives in Sundown.

Mrs. Lewis Wager and two children, Richard and Elsanor, returned to their home in Brooklyn on Sunday, after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Richards. They were accompanied by Mr. Wager, who came up for the week-end.

Leslie DeVoe, who has been spending the winter in Florida, arrived on Thursday at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Emma Kelder.

Anthony Mistretta has returned to his studies at Hope College, Holland, Mich., after spending his vacation with friends here and his parents in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Mary Austin and son, Alex, of East Orange, N. J., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guernsey Craft of Warren street.

Miss H. Louise Thompson, who spent Easter week at her home on Maple avenue, and with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ter Bush, has returned to her position in the Brooklyn schools.

A party in honor of Miss Martha Hein of New York city was given by Miss Florence Masors at her home on Wednesday evening of last week. Miss Hein is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan.

Miss Sylvia Drucker returned to her home here Saturday accompanied by a friend, Miss Beverly Silverman of New York city. Miss Silverman plans to spend some time here.

Miss Kate Cox has returned from New York city, where she and her brother, Fred, spent sometime before his return to his home in Ashland, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry, former residents of Ellenville, were week-end guests in town.

Miss Edna Krum has returned to her duties at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital after a week's motor trip through the south with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Rella Wood spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. P. Kearney of Kerhonkson.

Mrs. S. J. Lipka entertained her bridge club at her home on Canal street, Tuesday evening.

Miss Margaret Tunney has returned to her position at Amityville, L. I., after having been the guest of Mrs. Edd Vanderlyn.

Mr. and Mrs. David Abramowitz and Herbert I. Drucker, spent the week-end at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Drucker.

H. Thatcher Van Kirk has resumed his studies at Tuft's Dental College after a vacation spent with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Van Kirk.

Mrs. Herbert Odell and daughter, Irene, of Cornwall, Mrs. Ed. Lane of Poughkeepsie, and Mrs. Willet Parliman and son, Willet of Lagerangeville, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. John Hawe.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Day of Kingston, spent the week-end with Mrs. Day's mother, Mrs. Neal Barber.

Mrs. George Geiselhart and the Misses Eleanor and Marie Stangel spent Tuesday in Wurtsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Delaney, who spent Easter week with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sherman of Washington, D. C., have returned to their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rosenstock entertained Mrs. Rosentock's sister-in-law, Mrs. Jack Gilbert and children, of New York city last week.

Miss Beatrice Smith, who spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith, has returned to her teaching position at Windsor, N. Y.

W. S. Davis, photographer for many years in the studios now occupied by Casper Cozenza, has been visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Henry J. Shurter and daughter, Miss Katherine Shurter, accompanied Mrs. John McDowell to Bronxville, where they spent the week-end with Mrs. McDowell's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Staulcup. Miss June McDowell, who spent the Easter vacation at Bronxville, and little Joy Staulcup returned home with them.

Daniel Sinick has returned to New York city to resume his studies after spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wolf Sinick.

Miss Doris Howe of Albany State College for Teachers, spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. John Howe.

Miss Pearl Weiner has returned home after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Weiner and family of New York city.

Miss Marie Rosenberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erhart Rosenberger, has returned to her home here after a week's vacation spent in New York city.

Harold DeWitt has returned to his studies at Hope College, Mich., after spending his vacation with relatives here.

Arnold L. Greenspan, salesman for the past year for the local Chevrolet dealer, Harry Ladenheim, has resigned his position and is now connected with Charles Anderson of Accord.

Mrs. Anna Schonbachler, who has been spending a couple of weeks with her daughter, Miss Anita Schonbachler, in New York city, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Dorothy V. Hoomer, who spent the school vacation with relatives in Saugerties and Catskill, has returned to her position here.

Miss Mildred White of Rockville Center, has returned to her position there, after spending the Easter vacation with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Frear.

Miss Josephine Spadaro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Spadaro, and Miss Rose Dekofsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dekofsky, returned to Ellenville, Saturday, after a cruise to Havana.

Miss Selina Washbona, who spent Easter week with friends here, returned on Sunday to her home at Keene Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Westbrook and Mr. and Mrs. William Starkhouse called on Mr. and Mrs. William Sheeley of Wallkill Sunday.

Thomas Fahy of Middletown State Hospital visited his sister, Mrs. William Cox, this past week.

Edward Smiley and his daughter, Miss Elisabeth Smiley, of Marlborough Hotel, called at the home of Trustee and Mrs. Frank J. Potter, Tuesday, after a visit to Minnewaska.

Mrs. George B. Holmes has been confined to her home the past week with a severe attack of grip.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis and two children of Ossining spent Sunday at the home of Mr. Lewis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lewis.

Miss Nancy Douglas entertained the past week her cousins, Mary and Fay From, of Long Island.

Miss Marcia Putnam of Detroit, Mich., was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose.

Miss Phyllis Burton spent the week-end in New York city with her sister. She was accompanied by Mrs. C. D. Vrooman and her sister, Miss Julia Talmadge, who had been visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Vrooman. Mrs. Vrooman visited her mother, Mrs. Talmadge, at Oyster Bay before returning home.

Miss Bertye Lefkowitz accompanied Miss Bessie Meyers, formerly located here, and a party of friends made a motor trip to Virginia last week-end. They returned on Tuesday.

Miss Eleanor Rosenthal has returned to her home here after spending her vacation with her sister, Miss Alice Rosenthal of Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Gilleran, who have been spending the winter with their daughter, Mrs. Ethel Egan, of Horseheads, N. Y., have returned to their home here.

Mrs. Roy La Garce has returned to Poughkeepsie after a week's visit with her sister, Miss Evelyn Strouse.

Miss Fannie Billings, who has been ill the past three weeks, is able to be out again.

Judge Isaac Silberman of Monticello was in Ellenville on Monday.

Miss Beatrice Kothe of Far Rockaway, L. I. spent Friday at the home of Mrs. Andrew Liera, of Clinton avenue.

Jack Morgan of New York city, fiance of Miss Connie Cohen, spent the week-end here.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Cherney has as their guests over the week-end, Mrs. O. R. Cherney, Miss Edith Cherney and Jack Hanauer of Newark, N. J.

Mrs. John Fleckenstein, who has been ill at her home with an attack of grip, has recovered.

Mrs. Edward W. Miller and two sons of Gloversville, N. Y., spent several days last week with her mother, Mrs. Charles Taylor.

The Misses Catherine and Edna Barnes of Middletown visited relatives in town on Saturday.

Miss Pauline Weiner has returned to Ellenville, after spending several days in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stockhouse were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Westbrook, Sunday.

Mrs. Lawrence Fleckenstein has returned to her home here, after a motor trip to Florida with Mr. and Mrs. William Cleary of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Florence Kirby spent a few days with relatives in Middletown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morse and family and Mrs. Alec Dunne of Monroe, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baker. Miss Mildred Morse, who spent the week with her aunt, Mrs. Baker, returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kless of Maplewood, N. J., visited Mr. Kless's mother, Mrs. Susan Kless, over the week-end.

Mrs. Lilly B. Lyon is ill at her home on Center street with an attack of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Silverman and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Silverman had as their week-end guests, Miss Frances S. Sovick of New York city and Louis Weiss of Mount Vernon. On Sunday they entertained Mr. and Mrs. A. Silverman and family of Blairstown, N. J., Samuel Silverman of Branchville, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Most and family of Arlington, N. J.

Mrs. Burton H. Wood was hostess at bridge at her home on Center street Friday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John L. Hoffman and Mrs. L. A. Hoornbeek.

Miss Barbara Rose of Scranton, Pa., has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bishop returned to Philadelphia on Sunday. Mrs. Bishop has been here for the past three weeks, caring for Mrs. Mary Bishop, who has been seriously ill at her home in Cantonville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Karow was hostess to her bridge club at her home on Yankee Place Saturday afternoon. Prize winners were Miss Bertye Lefkowitz, Mrs. John Weiss and Mrs. S. J. Lipka.

Mrs. M. Culver and little son, who have been ill at their home on Center street, are able to be out again.

Mrs. Susan Kless, who has been ill, is convalescing at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ida Kramel.

The Misses Audrey and Dorothy Belford of Middletown spent the week-end with their aunt, Mrs. Herman Hosier, of Clinton avenue.

Mrs. Max Hecht and children spent last week in New York city.

Mrs. Marsh Stancage and children spent the week-end with friends in Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick E. Lobdell of New Prospect spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Mary Lobdell.

Mrs. E. Leslie Ernhout, Miss Bess Keeler, Mrs. Robert Keeler and Miss Katherine Morse gave a luncheon and shower for their cousin, Miss Eleanor Daley, at the A. W. A. Club, 353 West 57th street, New York city last week. Miss Daley will be married to Livingston Sloan Hunt of New Brighton.

George Bramhall of Long Island spent the week-end with his sister, Mrs. Oscar Blumenauer, of Briggs Street.

Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Gallagher have returned to their home on Essex street after spending a week's vacation touring Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sullivan of Warwick spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clearwater of Brodhead street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Voillmott of New Jersey spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. Oscar Blumenauer, of Briggs Street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sharp, their son, Raymond, and daughter, Agnes, all of Clintondale, spent Friday with Mrs. Sharp's aunt, Mrs. Georgia Sharp, of Enderly Lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Morris of Brooklyn, Mr. and Mrs. M. Schulman and family and Mrs. M. Menter and family of Middletown, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Miller, on Sunday.

A party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clearwater of Brodhead street, Friday night. It was given by Mr. and Mrs. Minkie of Summitville. About fifty guests attended.

Mrs. William Bramhall, her son, Aaron, and grandson, Robert, all of Syracuse, spent last week with the former's daughter, Mrs. Oscar Blumenauer, of Briggs Street. Mr. Bramhall and son, Robert, returned home on Sunday, while his mother remained for a longer visit.

A daughter, Nancy Stewart Kinsie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart Kinsie, of Woodbourne, on April 4.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Berger spent the week-end in New York city with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. Polak.

Harold Rippert was the guest of honor at a surprise party given by Mrs. Rippert at their home on Hillcrest avenue, in celebration of his birthday, Monday evening. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ball, Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Holcombe, Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Clark, Harold B. Gillette, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Vanderlyn. Bridge was played during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Warren of New Jersey and Irwin Warren of the Bronx, were called home on account of the illness of their mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Warren.

Mrs. Stanley Kane of Newburgh is spending a week with Miss Emma Brundage.

Mrs. Quigley and Mr. and Mrs. N. Metnech spent Sunday with Mrs. Kilday of Poughkeepsie.

In 'Oven' A Year—But He's Still Game

Jack Doty's Battle For Life May Be Won By Skin-Grafting

Memphis, Tenn. (AP)—What will a man do to live?

L. J. "Jack" Doty is one answer to that question.

For almost a year he has lived in the heat of an electric oven kept at a temperature of 105 degrees.

Doty lies on his stomach, with only his head and shoulders free, under the heat from three powerful electric lights. He is suffering from burns received in an automobile accident in May, 1931.

Doty, 27, was believed near death when pulled from beneath the wreckage of the automobile. His entire back was seared to the bone and his right leg parched.

"The doctors," he says, "told me I was a gone soldier."

But the huge electric oven, strapped over his bed, has kept him alive. The doctors explain that the heat of the oven serves in place of the missing skin to keep the nerves warm and life in the body.

There probably never was a "gamer" patient than Jack Doty. Making the best of his discomfort, he laughs and talks with friends, despite the intense pain inflicted by the "frying out process."

Now he feels that he is getting better. About the middle of March, Doty was taken out of the oven, wrapped in warm blankets and rushed to the hospital for the grafting on of the first of the new skin which doctors hope ultimately will restore him to health.

The first skin was taken from another part of Doty's body. Later friends and relatives donated bits of skin, but the doctors say they may use animal skin before the grafting operations are complete.

When Doty made that trip to the hospital it was the first time in 331 days that he had been out of the oven. Physicians say he must be "baked" three or four more months before all the new skin has been placed.

Meanwhile he plays bridge with his friends, laughingly talks with his wife and two-year-old son, Jack, Jr., whom he describes as his "best medicine," and refuses to worry if a "cold snap" comes along.

Changes in temperature outside don't affect L. J. "Jack" Doty of Memphis, Tenn. For he lives inside an "electric oven" while he recovers from severe burns. Doctors now are ultimately will recover. He is shown grafting skin to his body hoping he below shows how electric lights furnish heat.

What Congress Is Doing Today

Senate in recess.

Commerce committee continues consideration of Shipstead rivers and harbors bill (11 a. m.).

Expenditures committee studies Jones resolution for economy commission requested by President Hoover (10:30 a. m.).

Elections committee continues consideration of the Heflin-Bankhead Alabama senatorial contest (10 a. m.).

House.

Continues consideration of independent offices appropriations.

Expenditures committee considers government consolidation (10 a. m.).

Special committee on government economy with President Hoover (11 a. m.).

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Celia Root Hill.

Quincy, Ill.—Mrs. Celia Root Hill, 87, mother of the late Briz. Gen. Henry Root Hill.

C. H. Holmes.

Anchorage, Alaska—C. H. Holmes, 64, assistant general manager of the Alaska Railroad and pioneer Alaska resident.

Carl D. Kusterer.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Carl D. Kusterer, Sr., 45, secretary-treasurer and general manager of the Stickley Brothers Furniture Co.

Eustace Short.

Rochester, Eng.—Eustace Short, 52, famous aviator and partner in the firm of Short Brothers, airplane manufacturers.

William C. Cottingham.

Montreal, Que.—William C. Cottingham, 33, managing director of the Sherwin-Williams Company of Canada, Ltd.

TOWN'S JEALOUSY CITED AND SCHOOL APPEAL DISMISSED

Dr. Frank P. Graves, state commissioner of education, has dismissed the appeal brought by a group of taxpayers in Greene county against the formation of a central school district in the towns of Hunter, Jewett and Lexington in the Catskills. His decision was based on the fact that "jealousy between Tannersville and Hunter is really at the bottom of this controversy."

End of Honeymoon

The honeymoon is over when she looks across her father's table and says, "Dear, I don't think you're trying very hard to find a job."—Ohio State Journal.

Old London Building

The Mansion house is the official residence of the lord mayor of London. This dwelling place was built between 1739 and 1753.

BANANA, HEAVIEST U. S. FRUIT IMPORT

Fifty-Five Million Stems Delivered in 1931.

Washington.—"If the bananas imported into the United States in 1931 were evenly distributed, every man, woman and child would have received several dozen, for more than 55,000,000 stems of bananas were delivered at our ports," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"While the banana is one of the most popular fruits in the fruit bowls of the United States, it is an alien. Banana plants demand a hot climate with plenty of rainfall. That is why former Central American jungles have become the world's most prolific banana plantations. Central American republics supply more than half of our bananas; Jamaica, about one-fourth, and most of the others come from southern Mexico, Cuba and Colombia.

"The banana started its journey around the Tropics of the world from India and the Malay peninsula. When it reached the West Indies and Central America is as debatable as the origin of the American Indian. It was a stranger in the United States until the latter part of the last century. In 1870, a schooner captain, returning to Boston from Jamaica, brought a stem of bananas as a curiosity. Fifteen years later a company was organized to appease the growing American appetite for bananas.

"Today hundreds of ships, armies of men—skilled and unskilled—miles of railroads, thousands of freight and flat cars, mules, horses and oxen, many square miles of modern warehouses and many millions of dollars are employed annually to handle the banana traffic. The banana has turned vast acres of tropical jungles into food producing regions, and built modern, sanitary villages with hospitals and schools in former fever-infected regions.

Grow From "Eyes."

"The farmer of the United States who purchases acreage for a farm or plantation clears the land before planting. Not so with the banana plantation owner. He clears away weeds and vines, and plants bits of roots of healthy, producing banana plants among native trees. Each bit of root planted must have an 'eye', really a bud, from which a young banana plant sprouts. Later the native trees are felled and many of them are left to protect the young plants from the hot tropical sun.

"By the twelfth month, a banana plant begins to produce fruit. The plant, though it grows from 18 to 40 feet high, is an herb, not a tree. Its 'trunk' is a compact mass of leaves, the new leaves growing inside the old. A huge blossom thrusts itself out of the top of the 'trunk' after several months' growth. The blossom develops rapidly, becomes topheavy and slowly droops over the side of the 'trunk.' Shortly the bracts or blossom leaves fall and for the first time bananas are visible—clusters of tiny green fingers that stick straight out from the stem.

One Stem Per Tree.

"Each stem of bananas delivered at the ports of the United States represents a plant. Therefore, it took more than 55,000,000 plants to supply banana consumers of the United States last year. The old plant succumbs to the blade of plantation workmen but, meanwhile, several sprouts are shooting from 'eyes' in the old tree roots.

"At every stage of their journey to the fruit bowl, bananas are carefully handled to avoid bruising. Temperatures to which they are subjected also are as carefully watched as the temperature of an infant's milk. Too slow or too rapid ripening may mean the loss of whole cargoes of fruit.

"When the plantation manager is advised, perhaps by radio, that a fruit ship is due to arrive at his port and a certain number of stems are expected from his plantation, he dispatches workmen to bring in the required quantity. It takes an expert to select the stems of proper grade for shipment.

"To clip a stem of bananas from its lofty perch might mean destruction of the bananas and much loss of time, so the cutters, equipped with long poles topped with sharp knives, partially cut the plant just below the fruit so that the plant top and stem droop toward the ground. Then a 'hacker' or banana carrier steps under the stem; it is clipped by another workman, and carried to a mule, horse, ox, tram or whatever transport is available to start the fruit on the long haul to the ship's hold."

Cotton Flags Float Over Capitol of Mississippi

Jackson, Miss.—Cotton flags are now flying from the Mississippi capitol building here. Walker Woods, secretary of state, ordered the flags recently when the regular state flag and the United States banner became worn. "It's a new use for cotton," he said. "Maybe the government will order its next set for the army and navy out of the same material."

His Lucky Day

Carthage, N. Y.—The only injury incurred by F. W. Lauschieger, fifty-two, when he was struck and knocked down by a train was to his right forefinger.

He was walking along the tracks at the time. The pilot beam of the engine struck him and he was thrown several feet.

Rough on the Flock

Thirty-six chickens were doomed when one of them picked a pearl earring from the ear of their owner, Mrs. Catherine Garlicki, of Meriden, Conn. The woman was unable to pick out the bird that flew at her as she was pouring grain into a pan, so she ordered all to be killed and examined.

The Mercantile League Results

In American division matches of the Mercantile Bowling League at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night two out of three games were won by Baltz over Postoffice, Telephone over Winne, and Everett and Treadwell over Fullers.

The Everett and Treadwell team, meeting the Baltz combination in a match moved up on the schedule, won 2-1.

Individual scores of the contests were:

Post Office (1)

Davis	145	154	151—454
Williams	144	166	——316
Erena	——	——	132—132
Blind	200	169	190—390
Total	393	429	363 1196

Baltz (2)

Demski	166	110	115—391
Rice	181	164	232—577
Blind	100	100	100—300
Total	447	374	447 1268

High single scorer, Rice, 232.
High average scorer, Rice, 192.
High game, Baltz, 447.

Winne (1)

Van Keuren	112	138	178—428
Stanford	134	191	151—476
Blind	100	100	100—300
Total	346	429	429 1204

Telephone (2)

Phinney	168	153	178—499
Sill	157	146	235—538
Blind	100	100	100—300
Total	425	399	513 1337

High single scorer, Sill, 235.
High average scorer, Sill, 179.
High game, Telephone, 513.

Everett and Treadwell (2)

Hamilton	133	137	194—464
Scott	157	150	172—479
Winne	184	160	170—514
Total	474	447	536 1457

Fullers (1)

Roux	133	179	164—476
Zabel	167	170	147—484
Raible	168	169	157—494
Total	468	518	468 1454

High single scorer, Hamilton, 194.
High average scorer Winne, 171.
High game, E. and T., 536.

Baltz (1)

Demski	107	169	162—438
Rice	193	187	145—525
Blind	133	155	132—420
Total	433	511	439 1383

Everett and Treadwell (2)

Hamilton	225	168	177—570
Scott	133	155	132—420
Winne	145	162	180—487
Total	503	485	489 1477

High single scorer, Hamilton, 225.
High average scorer, Hamilton, 190.
High game, Baltz, 511.

News from Major Training Camps

New York, April 9 (AP)—The Brooklyn Robins' first encounter with the New York Yankees has left Manager Max Carey greatly encouraged over his team's chances.

The Robins lost but that did not alter the fact that Carey got excellent pitching from both Waite Hoyt and Bill Clark, who set down the heavy slugging American Leaguers with six hits. Hoyt's performance probably earned him the right to pitch the Robins' opening National League game Tuesday.

Exhibition Baseball Results Yesterday

(By The Associated Press)

At Detroit—New York (N) 2; Detroit (A) 1.

At New York—New York (A) 3; Brooklyn (N) 1.

At Dallas, Tex.—Pittsburgh 14; Dallas (TL) 8, 10 innings.

At Kansas City—Chicago (N) 4; Kansas City (AA) 3.

At Newark—Boston (N) 1; Newark (IL) 1, tie, 7 innings rain.

At Jersey City—Jersey City (IL) 9; Springfield (EL) 6.

At Little Rock, Ark.—Little Rock (SA) 2; Montreal (IL) 0, 8 innings.

At Memphis, Tenn.—Memphis (SA) 2; Milwaukee (AA) 1.

Yank Infield Unsatisfactory.

New York, April 9 (AP)—Joe McCarthy is not satisfied with his New York Yankee infield.

Against Brooklyn Frank Crosetti was sent to third base and Lyn Lary to hold his old post at shortstop, in an effort to get Lary regularly into the lineup. Crosetti, however, seemed scarcely at home at third and it looks like Joe Sewell may have to be called in to take care of that post and let Lary and Crosetti fight it out for shortstop.

Early Fertilizer

Squanto, the first "county agent," advised the American colonists to place a fish under each hill of corn. As a result, maturity was hastened, and a good crop was secured, which carried the colonists through a hard winter, assuring the permanence of their settlement.

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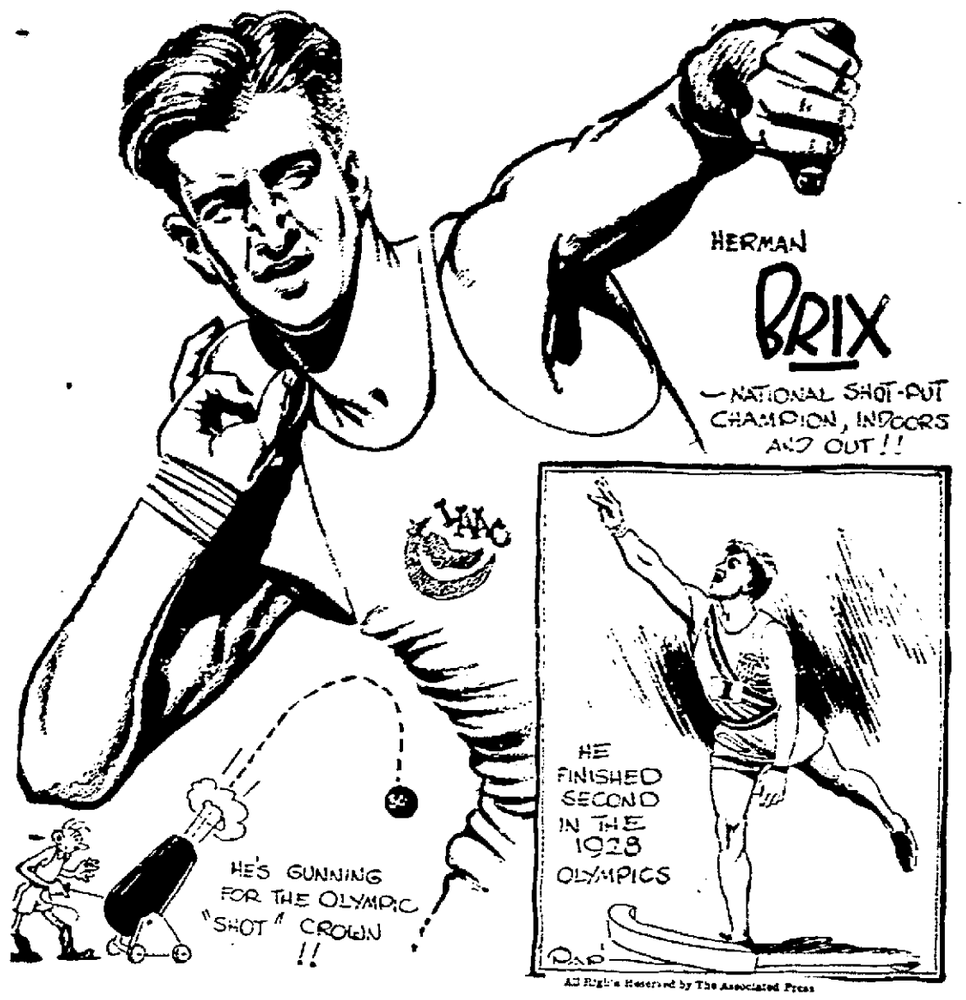
The Coast's Catapult —By Pap



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Max Confident He'll Defeat Jack Sharkey

New York, April 9 (AP)—Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, thinks he's a much better fighter than he was two years ago and that's why he faces the approaching title bout with Jack Sharkey with confidence.

Schmeling took a bad beating from Sharkey before the Boston sailor fouled him in the foutrh round of their first match in 1930 but the German thinks there will be a different story to tell this time.

"Those two years, on Sharkey's age," he said on his arrival here yesterday, "will be a plus for me. I don't think the fighting he has done in those two years will have added anything to his experience."

Studer Announces Boxing Program

Carl J. "Doc" Studer has announced his full bill of bouts for Friday night, April 15, at the Servicenter, Broadway and Pine Grove avenue, as follows:

Feature

Jack Sullivan, Marlborough, vs. Willie Barrow, Poughkeepsie, 6 rounds. Return bout.

Semi-Final

Johnny Raymond, East Kingston, vs. Gabe Vosdick, Saugerties, 6 rounds.

Preliminaries

Coke Costello vs. Ralph Pignone, 6 rounds.

Willie Quintiana vs Buddy Emerson, 4 rounds.

Willie Chumm vs. Bat Levinsky, 4 rounds.

Battling Lurie vs. Joe Benjamin, 4 rounds.

Kayo Pizer vs. Duke Wade, 4 rounds.

Here's Optimism

Subscribing without hesitation to the bromide, that it takes all kinds of people to make a world, we can't resist the comforting conviction that the most desirable type is in the majority and multiplying.—Toledo Blade.

LOU MOORE GETS EARLY START FOR 500-MILE SPEED CLASSIC

Above you see the freckled pan of Lou Moore, first to arrive at the Indianapolis speedway to start getting ready for the annual 500-mile grind May 30. Lou thinks a late decision to enter last year hurt his chances.

3 Cage Contests On Comforter Hall Slate

Three basketball games are scheduled for Comforter Hall, Wynkoop Place tonight. At 8:30 the Comforter Seniors will close their season in a tilt with the Kingston Seniors, all former high school players. This, the feature of the evening, will be preceded by two other contests, one at 6:45 and the other at 7:30.

Think It Over

No matter how often defeated, you are born to victory. The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.

2 Basketball Games Tonight at Rosendale

At Firemen's Hall, Rosendale, tonight there will be two basketball games. In the main contest, scheduled for 8:30, the Rosendale Firemen will oppose the Rosendale Juniors, and in the preliminary the Rosendale Girls will meet the Rockne Five of Stone Ridge at 7:30 o'clock. Dancing will follow with music by Al Black and his High Hatters.

About Ourselves

Think of others as if you were the others.

Above is the first quartet named in the 1932 campaign of Uncle Sam to regain the historic Davis Cup from France. They meet Canada in the first round of North American zone play April 28-30 at Washington, D. C. Gregory Mangin, new indoor champ, is missing as U. S. tennis heads didn't consider early 1932 results.

Battery A Loses To Artillery Champs

Battery A. of Kingston lost another game to Battery C of Poughkeepsie, the team that won the championship of the 156th Field Artillery Basketball League, before a small gathering of fans at the armory, Friday night. Final score of the battle was 51-19. Randy Kieffer of the Kingston team was the highest individual scorer. He made 15 points. Carey of Battery C made 11. The Poughkeepsie boys handed the locals a setback on St. Patrick's night at the armory.

Previous to the feature, the Mayes All Stars defeated the Spartans, 41-32. Boyce and Moore with 12 points apiece were the leading scorers.

LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Boston—Lou Brouillard, Worcester, Mass., outpointed Johnny Indrisano, Boston (10).

Madrid, Spain—Ignacio Ara, Spain, outpointed Carlo Meroni, Italy (10).

Pittsburgh—Billy Holt, Pittsburgh, outpointed Billy Rose, Cincinnati, (10).

Hollywood—Jimmy Evans, San Francisco, outpointed David Velasco, Mexico, (10).

Ft. Wayne, Ind.—Nick Ellerwood, Ft. Wayne, knocked out Pete Leno, Cincinnati, (10).

Boise, Idaho—Frisco McGale, Seattle, outpointed Kid Barger, Treasureton, Idaho, (10).

Norfolk, Va.—Pete Pantalo, Philadelphia, outpointed Charley Gomer, Baltimore, (10).

Monmouth, Ill.—Bill Connell, Monmouth, outpointed Jake Huntzinger, Burlington, Ia., (8).

Eau Claire, Wis.—Prince Saunders, Chicago, outpointed Mickey Genaro, Waterbury, Conn.

San Diego, Cal.—Young Peter Jackson, California, stopped Alex Hadrian, Detroit, (5); David Velasco, San Diego, stopped Billy Gordon, Seattle, (2).

Stockton, Cal.—Fidel La Barba, Seattle, outpointed Max Tarley, Los Angeles, (10).

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT.

(By The Associated Press)

Philadelphia—Dick Shikat, 217, Philadelphia, threw Leon Pinetzki, 264, Poland, 27:45; Earl McCready, Oklahoma, threw George Manish, Providence, 22:35; Sammy Stein, Newark, threw Kola Kwariani, 28:36.

Lowell, Mass.—Henri Deglane, 221, France, defeated Boris Demitroff, 212, Russia, straight falls (19:16 and 3:15).

Salem, Mass.—Jim Browning, 218, Missouri, won two out of three falls from Al Mercier, 207, Montreal (Browning first, 12:18 and third, 13 seconds; Mercier second, 20:50).

Holyoke, Mass.—Hans Schroeder, Germany, won two out of three falls from Stanley Pinto, Chicago (Pinto first, 1s:1-; Schroeder second, 20:23; and third, 13:23); Nick Lutze, California, and George Zarynoff, Russia, drew, 30:00.

Starting Pitcher Found.

Detroit, April 9 (AP)—The New York Giants seem to have found the extra starting pitcher they were looking for in Hal Schumacher, the big youngster from St. Lawrence University who has had only a part of a season in the major leagues.

Schumacher has been getting better and better all through the training season and now appears to have won a full time job.

Mysterious Magnetic Rocks

Magnetic bowlders may have played a part in a shipwreck, when the American liner Western World went aground off Ponta do Bol, on the Brazilian coast. According to shipping men the rocks exert a powerful magnetic attraction similar to that of the lodestone. Although the force of attraction is not nearly enough to draw a ship upon the dangerous shoal, it is known sometimes to throw compasses of passing ships as much as ten points out of true. Thus a liner may lose its bearings and be swept on the rocks by an inshore current.

Changed Meaning of Names

The meaning of words is always changing and one reason for this is because we adopt a word from another language and incorporate it in our own, giving a different interpretation to its meaning. This word "tempo" used so universally in music is an example of this. The French word tempo, means time, that is, the parts or divisions of musical notes, but we do not use "tempo," or "tempo" in that sense. Neither do the Germans. Their "Tempo wie vorher" means, the tempo primo, the former speed of the piece, not the division of notes.

Jefferson on Aristocracy

I agree with you that there is a natural aristocracy among men. The grounds of this are virtue and talents. . . . The natural aristocracy I consider as the most precious gift of nature for the instruction, the trusts and government of society. . . . May we not even say, that that form of government is the best, which provides the most effectually for a pure selection of these natural aristoi into the offices of government?—From a letter, Thomas Jefferson to John Adams.

Treasure Beyond Price Is Excavators' Reward

From east to west archeologists have announced their discoveries of tombs filled with the treasures and splendor of ancient kings.

Professor Garstang has found the tombs of the kings who reigned in Jerico 25 centuries ago as vassals of the Pharaohs.

Over 500 vases were found in one of these royal tombs, and in a tomb of earlier period, 4,000 years old, hundreds of Bronze age objects were discovered.

Don Alphonso Caso, excavating in Mexico, opened a tomb of the rulers of the Mixteca, who preceded the Aztecs as lords of Central America.

This was about the time Columbus first reached the New world. Little did he guess that he had come to a land with a civilization which had achieved the treasures brought to light.

Don Alphonso reported that the finds were worth millions—utensils of gold, jars of onyx, skulls encrusted with turquoise, vases, and beautiful ornaments made by skilled craftsmen.

The scene of this find is among the ruins at Monte Alban near Oaxaca.

English Monetary Unit Adopted From the Roman

The English monetary unit, the pound, was originally a pound weight of silver, and corresponded to the Roman libra (Latin pound weight), from which is derived the "£" designating this denomination. This pound was soon known as the Pound Tower because the chief mint of the country was established in the tower, and by it the weight of English coins was regulated. It contained 5,400 grains and was divided into 12 ounces of 20 pennyweights each. The Pound Troy superseded the Pound Tower in 1527, and contained 5,760 grains.

The shilling, a division of the pound weight of silver, corresponded to Roman solidus, and the penny, which represented the 240th part of a pound, corresponded to the Roman denarius. Hence we have the abbreviations £, s, and d.

The Roman system of computation was adopted by all European countries after they had accepted Roman Christianity. In England it was adopted by Ethelbert of Kent at the beginning of the Seventh century.

The Cowards!

How white corpuscles can be aided in overpowering and destroying certain disease germs is described by a Philadelphia scientist. These germs, he discovered, wear a protective armor which shields them from attack. But he discovered another germ capable of secreting a substance that pierces and dissolves this armor—whereupon, the white corpuscle, lying in wait, sets upon the first germ and destroys it.

Good team work, certainly, yet it doesn't speak well for the courage of the average white corpuscle. I couldn't feel very proud of a white corpuscle that hits a germ when it is down. My own red corpuscles are always shouting at my white corpuscles, "Why don't you stand up and fight!"—Detroit News.

Linguistic Puzzles

The Japanese language is very different from the Chinese, although the two may be considered distantly related. Japanese looks similar to Chinese in western eyes because the Japanese system of writing was derived from that used by the Chinese, just as the Japanese art was taken from the Chinese art. In this way a Chinaman would be able to tell what sounds were expressed by Japanese characters in a good many cases, but would not be able to tell what they meant. This is exactly the same situation which exists among western Europeans. An Englishman can tell what letters are used in Polish and he might even make an attempt at pronouncing the words, but he could not tell what they meant without learning the language.

Better Microphones

The first microphones made for use about moving picture studios were long tubelike things which were most effective only when the sound came from directly in front and from other points the results were not all that might be desired. It was explained that the sounds were obstructed by the shape of the "mike." Transmission has been greatly improved by making these instruments in spherical form. Besides being more efficient they are smaller and lighter.

Too Late to Prove

Evidence of a suspected prehistoric murder is being investigated by East African scientists instead of the police. The famous Oldoway man of Tanganyika who was discovered by a German professor before the war is now stated by a noted archeologist, to be at least 25,000 years earlier than any known example of human kind. But this man was apparently bound tightly after death and then buried in shallow water. Foul play is suspected.

Prairie Schooner Relics

Five of the white oak wagon bows that supported the top of the prairie schooner Charles Robinson drove to California in 1852 are in the University of Kansas. The bows were the gift of Henry Wilson, negro carpenter, who died at the age of eighty-one. Wilson was long employed by Governor Robinson at his 1,000-acre farm near Lawrence, and received the bows from the governor as a gift.

Oldest Secret Society?

Probably the Hung or Triad society of China is the oldest secret society in the world. It has the largest membership of any secret society in the world and has existed since A. D. 368, in close association with the White Lotus.

SPORT SLANTS

By Alan J. Gould
(Associated Press Sports Editor.)

Neither the U. S. A. nor England the two nations most likely to contest (as they did last year) for the right to challenge France for the classic Davis Cup, has anything particular to cheer about just now.

This is in spite of the latest word that neither Rene Lacoste nor Jean Borotra will be available to play singles for France this year, thereby clearing the main job squarely up to Henri Cochet, world's No. 1 player until proof is produced to the contrary.

England's optimism received a jolt when its tennis forces, including the Davis Cup aces, Perry and Austin, met defeat in a series with a second-rate French combination in the annual indoor series at the Tennis Club of Paris.

Britain expected an easy victory over a French team weakened by the absence of six strongest players, most of whom were in the United States, but France won 13 matches to 8, and the greatest shock came with the double defeat of the British captain, Bunny Austin, who after losing singles to Marcel Bernard was again beaten by Paul Feret.

It was left to sturdy Fred Perry to keep the Union Jack flying in the singles by beating both Bernard and Feret.

But the British Davis Cup doubles pair, Perry and Hughes, were trounced by another youthful French combination, de Buzelet and Poulain. The shock was sufficient to set London tennis circles wondering whether the first zephyrs of spring have blown away British Davis Cup hopes.

Without Henri Cochet, Jean Borotra or Jacques Brugnon, it was evident during Anglo-French matches that a promising array of young players capable of taking the place of the last of the famous four horsemen of French courts are being developed.

British Shake-Up Looms.

Bernard and Merlin, the best of the French youths, are under 20. They are serious candidates for France's Davis Cup team.

Of course, the invading Britons played on a strange and perhaps an unusual fast wooden surface, but they were overconfident and lack of practice was evident. Reshuffling of British Davis Cup forces may result, particularly in the doubles lineup.

Bunny Austin was probably the worst of the lot in form and immediately upon returning to London decided to undergo a minor operation to improve his breathing.

U. S. "Hopes" Tumble.

Meanwhile the defeat on successive days at Houston of the American No. 1 and 2 men, Ellsworth Vines and George Lott, has not been calculated to inspire a surge of optimism over the American Davis Cup outlook.

These two players must be primed for the job if the U. S. A. is to get anywhere this season along the international route. Johnny Doeg doesn't care to leave his work for so much tennis. Sidney Wood failed to come through last year despite his good showing at Wimbledon and Frank Shields needs more experience. Shields was downed by the veteran Borotra in the indoor series in New York this winter.

Of course, there is no need for Vines and Lott to set the courts on fire this early in the campaign. They have a lot of territory to cover and many a hard smash to retrieve before the big pressure is applied.

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The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

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ANYONE wishing sand or gravel, top soil or fill, call 48-F-22 Kerhonkson; George Stokes.

ATTENTION—Factory sacrifice; furnace and range oil burners; for kitchen ranges and heaters regular $55 for $16.50; for all heating furnaces regular $260 for $98.50. Easy to install, terms arranged. Goldfield's Factory Agent, 1457 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn.

BUILDING STONES—good. Frank Wouters, Port Ewen. Phone 1870.

BICYCLES—(4), boys', slightly used; prices reasonable. Montgomery Ward and Co., 269 Fair street.

BARBER CHAIR—reasonable. Mrs. J. Jones, Allaben, N. Y. Phone Phoenicia 31-F-3.

BUCKEYE BROODER STOVE—No. 15, excellent condition; price $8. Phone 1955-W.

BAIT FISH—shiners. Walter M. Ennis, 223 Hurley avenue, Cohen's Farm.

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CHAIRS, tables, lunch counter, electric fixtures, electric popcorn machine and electric flasher. Candyland, Wall street.

COWS—fresh milch, tested and accredited. Powell, Plank Road, next aviation field.

COW—TB tested, Jersey-Guernsey, with calf just fresh. Oxholm, Esopus. Telephone 2.

CHEAP, 5 foot Frigidaire, all porcelain $55 cash. Apply Kingston Modern Home Supply Co., 21 Grand street.

CRULLER MACHINES—two; Hobart cake mixer, almost new. Teichler's Bakery.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—Party leaving town, will sell reasonable. Call 1791-R.

DRY SEASONED WOOD—large, $4 truck load, sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 2751.

DRUM OUTFIT—real bargain, price $35. Phone 2058-W.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—new and rebuilt, ¼ to 5 horsepower; bearings and brushes for all types of motors. Carl Miller & Sons, 674 Broadway.

FELT MATTRESS—$3; daybed, $12; porcelain top table, chairs, $6; 6x8 rug, $3. Phone 3374.

FURNITURE—new and used; all kinds of household goods, stoves and floor coverings, beds and bedding; also house paint at reasonable prices. A. Kreisig, 9 and 11 St. James street.

GAS STOVES and ranges, new and second hand, $5 up. L. Cohen & Son, 15 Hasbrouck avenue. Open evenings.

GAS RANGE—Andes, insulated, A-1 condition; laundreyette washer; ice box. Phone 787.

GROCER'S ICE BOX—good condition. Inquire Happy's Store, Woodstock.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Inquire at 214 Downs street.

HARDWOOD—sand, stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

HARDWOOD—stove lengths, and salt hay. E. T. McGill.

LIVE BAIT—shiners, at Sleightsburgh Ferry. Phone 3082.

MEN'S SUITS—overcoats; some as low as $3. N. Levine, 590 Broadway.

OIL BURNERS—ranges, heaters, furnaces, $27.50 and up. Christianna Oil Burner Co., Kerhonkson, N. Y. Agents wanted. Phone 14-F-12.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES—two, pedigreed. Come and see them; reasonable. 69 Pine street.

PUPS—good hunters, coon and bear, males, $10; females, $4. Fred L. Haver, Samsonville, N. Y.

PIANOS—several used, upright, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113.

SAWED WOOD and second-hand lumber. John A. Fischer, 334 Abeel street. Telephone 1379.

SHOW-CASE—glass, five ft. 57 Liberty street.

SHOW-CASES—cash register, safe, small flat top mahogany desk with swivel chair, electric, popcorn and peanut machine. Phone 1338.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—almost new; was $1375, now $850. Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

TREES—Shrubs, Evergreens at reduced prices. Manchester Nurseries, 473 Washington avenue, Kingston, N. Y.

5 TIRES and tubes, 33x4, almost new, $10. 42 Ann street. Phone 560.

WORK HORSE—Good. Otis Krum, Tillson. Phone 22F3.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

AT HURLEY, N. Y.—New cottage located on main highway; six rooms and bath, four large clothes closets, basement garage. All improvements; large lot. At West Hurley, N. Y., new bungalow; five rooms, basement garage, lot 100 feet front, 425 feet deep. Suitable for poultry farm. Extra ground if desired. Also building lots and acreage suitable for poultry farms. Reasonable terms arranged. John H. Saxe, West Hurley, N. Y. Phone 167-R-2.

BUNGALOW SALE—five rooms, $450; three rooms, $500; two bungalows and a garage, $2,800; five rooms, $2,500; four rooms, $2,000; six rooms and six acres, $2,500; seven rooms, $1,500. Bennett, 202 Fair street.

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—four rooms, lights, water, large plot, $1,360. Very easy terms. John Dellay, Rosendale, New York.

DRIVE-IN GAS STATION—and tourists' cabin on Route 23. Merritt, 180 Albany avenue.

FARMS—wonderful opportunities, back to earth for health, happiness, prosperity. Hudson Counties Estates.

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5-room cottage. Hot water heat. All improvements. Splendid home for $5000, with $1000 cash. Call Moore, 59 Garden.

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HOUSE—small, on State road; needs some repairs; good well; large lot; four miles from Kingston; very cheap. Mrs. Gunn, R. D. 2, Box 60, Kingston, N. Y.

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5-room cottage. All improvements. Hardwood floors, chestnut trim. Will sacrifice at $4500. Terms. Call Moore, 59 Garden street.

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SMALL FARM—bordering creek, five-room bungalow; two-car garage; 10 miles from Kingston; $5,500, terms. K. Harford, Route 2, Kingston. Phone 822-W-1.

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SEVEN ROOM COTTAGE, FIVE MINUTES WALK FROM WALL STREET. ALL IMPROVEMENTS; $4,500; BANK MORTGAGE $3,500.

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NEW EIGHT-ROOM RESIDENCE NEAR MAIN STREET, MOUNTAIN VIEW, OAK FLOORS, TILE BATH AND SHOWER, FIREPLACE, BRASS PIPE; LARGE LOT; IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. W. H. GILL, 7 E. STRAND. PHONES—2763, 2182.

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$500 DOWN and $10 a month buys a home; improvements. DuBois & McCausland, Agents, 20 Ferry street.

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New 5 room bungalow. Hardwood floors. All improvements. Full price $3500. Pay balance $20.00 monthly. Central. Call Moore, 59 Garden.

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APARTMENT—five rooms. Apply C. P. Ashley, Henry and Sterling streets.

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WASHINGTON AVE., 150—corner Warren, very pleasant rooms. Phone 245-W.

GARAGES TO LET

FRANKLIN ST., 68—Garage. Phone 2586-W.

GARAGE—86 Downs street. Phone 1253-J.

GARAGE—Apply 65 Liberty street.

HOUSES TO LET

BUNGALOW—Lincoln Park, part improvements. Call 37-J-1.

BOARDING HOUSE—11 rooms, furnished; with garden. Silas Elmendorf, Kingston, Route 1.

COTTAGES—two, on Stephan street. John Lang, 114 Hunter street.

COTTAGE—9 rooms. Hot water heat. All improvements. Highland avenue. Call Moore, 59 Garden.

COTTAGE—six rooms, all improvements, 72 Summer street. Phone 2720 after 10 a. m.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; garage; 116 Linderman avenue. Phone 2349.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—first floor, six rooms, improvements. Phone 1228-M.

½ DOUBLE HOUSE—all improvements; garage. 167 Bruyn avenue.

ELIZABETH ST.—House, 6 rooms, improvements, garage. Phone 209-M.

HOUSE—five rooms, water, electricity, at Glenhurst Farm, Lake Katrine, with or without dairy barn, etc. Inquire H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

HOUSE—five rooms, with improvements, gas and electric. 22 Gill street.

HOUSE—six beautiful rooms, modern conveniences, with garage; best residential section. Phone 2924.

HOUSE—Ten Broeck avenue near Albany avenue. Phone 1059-W.

HOUSE—41 Hoffman street, all improvements; double garage. Phone 2408-J.

HOUSE—all improvements; also flat, six rooms. Phone 2739-M.

HOUSE—all improvements, combination range, newly decorated; immediate possession. 47 West O'Reilly street.

IN RIFTON—double house, six rooms, to let, electric light; $15 monthly. Jennie Castle, Rifton.

MAIN ST., 98—½ double house, six rooms, bath. Inquire 58 Pearl street.

MEADOW ST., 29—private house, five rooms, part improvements; $15 month. Inquire Chelsea Furniture Store, 16 Hasbrouck avenue.

PINE ST., 151—½ double house, improvements, new oak floors; garage. Phone 811-R.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

DUTCH COLONIAL HOUSE—in desirable section of city, six rooms and bath, Holland furnace, instantaneous hot water, all improvements; also garage. Phone 797-J.

HOUSE—six rooms, city water, electric, five miles from Kingston. Apply 180 Albany avenue.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

PROPERTY—bought, sold, rented, exchanged. Max L. Reben Realty Corporation, 515 Broadway. Telephone 2144 or 1558.

Real Estate For Sale or Exchange

HOUSE—seven rooms, with two acres of land, electricity and heat; garage and poultry house; small lake; for sale cheap or will exchange for city property. W. F. Abernethy, 10 Main street, Kingston, N. Y.

REAL ESTATE WANTED

FARMS—Gas stations, state road property. To get results list with G. W. Moore, realtor, 59 Garden street.

TO RENT—small chicken farm. Option to buy. Give full particulars first letter. V. Nilson, Ulster Park.

TO LET

APARTMENT—five rooms, all improvements; adults; 24 Henry street. Seven-room house, all improvements; 2 Crown street. Inquire 4 Crown street.

DAIRY FARM—with five-room house at Lake Katrine. H. R. Brigham, 729 Broadway.

ESTABLISHED DENTAL OFFICES—376 Fair street, for doctor or dentist. Phone 531.

OFFICES—Broadway Theatre Building. Inquire Reade's Kingston Theatre.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

TO LET

PEARL ST., 18—opposite Huntington, lovely, sunny room, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 1750-M.

SMALL FARM—seven miles from Kingston, attractive bungalow, large hen house, barn, garage and other buildings. K. Harford, Kingston, Route 2. Phone 822-W-1.

STORE—Cordts Row, 272-288 Fair street, also house and apartments. Phone 531.

STORE—April 1st, 556 Broadway, former Ely's fruit store, ideal location. Inquire hotel Ulster.

TWO ROOMS—Wall street; ideal for small business; rent low. Phone 177 Everett.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway and 38 John street.

Poultry and Supplies for Sale.

FEED—laying and growing; ground and mixed to order. Brink Brothers' Mills, Lake Katrine, N. Y.

GEESE EGGS—Mammoth Toulouse, 40c each, 10 for $3.50, also breeding geese and ganders. M. R. Hammerl, Blue Stone Camps, Hurley, N. Y.

HATCHING EGGS—Selected White Rock $5 per hundred. John Thielpape, Hurley, N. Y.

HOMELAND FARM—White Leghorn baby chicks reduced to 9c each for the month of May. Homeland Farm, Rosendale, N. Y. Telephone 22-F-4.

HATCHING EGGS—R. I. Red. F. Van Densen, Maple Lane Farm, Saugerties road.

WHITE LEGHORN CHICKS for April delivery, $16 per hundred, $15.20 in 500 lots, considerably lower for May; 7-8 weeks old pullets as low as 81 cents. Catalogue free. Charles H. Weidner, West Shokan, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED

CHAUFFEUR—mechanic wishes position, private or commercial. Ten years of New York city driving. A-1 reference. Phone 2289-R.

EXPERT BOOKKEEPING—Books opened and closed. Accounts examined. Systematizing a specialty. A. Weinert. Telephone Woodstock 140.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS wants position. Phone 4164.

NEW YORK BEAUTICIAN—12 years experience, all around expert. Address Expert, Uptown Freeman.

PRACTICAL NURSE—neat, good references, wants work at anything. Box Nurse, Uptown Freeman.

WOMAN wants day's work. Mrs. DuBois, 148 West Pierpont street.

YOUNG MAN—as chauffeur, five years' experience, private or commercial. Collins, Port Ewen.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL—for general housework. Mrs. J. Jones, Allaben. Phone Phoenicia 31-F-3.

GIRL—for general housework. References required. Write F. N., Downtown Freeman.

HOUSEKEEPER—middle-aged, for man and wife. H. Mones, 20 Chambers street. Phone 973.

HOUSEKEEPER — middle-aged, for two adults; good home and small wages; country woman preferred. Silas Elmendorf, Kingston, Route 1.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN—to take care of invalid. $30 month. Phone 767J2.

SPECIAL WORK—for married women demonstrating amazing styles. Start at about $16 weekly. No experience or investment. Not house-to-house. Write fully. Hartford Frocks, Dept. B-41156, Indianapolis.

WOMAN—strong, care for invalid and assist with housework; $5 week and good home; one mile from city. Phone 16-M-2, Route 2, Box 127.

WOMAN—to board two boys, one 6½, one 2½. Apply 17 Mill street.

MALE HELP WANTED

MANAGER—for retail lumber, feed and coal yard; must know how to figure on lumber contracts; answer in own handwriting and wages expected. Box 124, Maybrook, N. Y.

MAN WITH CAR—To advertise our goods and distribute introductory packages to consumers. Must be satisfied with 90c an hour at start. Write for full particulars. ALBERT MILLS, Route Mgr., 2105 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

OLD ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURER—will finance responsible man in a permanent business. Must have A-1 references and car. Starting average $30 weekly. Steady increase up to $100 for right man. No slack season or lay offs. Write promptly McCONNON & COMPANY, Dept. B-1330, Winona, Minnesota.

PLUMBER and steam-fitter; open shop conditions. Apply Wieber & Walter, 690 Broadway.

SALESMAN—with car. Call personally, Rosedale Packing Co., Saugerties, N. Y.

SALESMAN—Increase your income. Big commission made selling our Special Sickness and Accident Policy. Experience unnecessary. Pays $10,000 Accidental Death; $25.00 weekly benefit sickness or accident. Cost $10.00 annually man or woman. North American Accident Insurance Co., 5 Beekman street, New York.

TECHNICAL INSTRUCTION

SPENCERIAN BUSINESS and SECRETARIAL SCHOOL—Uptown Freeman Building. Accounting, stenographic, secretarial courses. Evening sessions $7 a month. Graduates in banks, large commercial houses. Illustrated catalogue free.

LOST

GLOVES—brown kid, on Janet or Emerson streets. Phone 665-R.

MAN'S DRESS GLOVE—pig skin, left hand. Reward if returned to 87 Clifton avenue.

PACKAGE—containing men's clothes and shoes and two boxes of ice cream cones, between Kingston and West Shokan. Finder call Shokan 25F4.

LOST OR STOLEN.

BANK BOOK, No. 47240, of Rondout Savings Bank. Payment stopped. If found return to bank, Mill street and Broadway. All persons are cautioned not to purchase or negotiate same.

MISCELLANEOUS

FURNITURE STORAGE—Smith Avenue Storage Warehouse. Inspection solicited. 84 Smith avenue. Phone 2031-J.

WANTED

BOOKS—Early Geographic Magazines, entire libraries. Williams, 665 Delaware avenue.

BABY STROLLER—good condition. Write Box 2, Esopus.

BICYCLE—Girl's. Telephone 450.

BOARDERS—pleasant rooms, good table, home cooking; homelike. 112 Henry street.

FURNITURE MOVED in city reasonable; carefully packed in padded vans; weekly trips to New York. Buck's Express, 1892.

FURNITURE Storage; best in city. Apply H. P. Carr. Phone 2355.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for men's second hand clothing. Phone 2756-W.

MATTRESSES made over equal to new, expert workmanship; lowest prices. L. Cohen and Son, 15 Hasbrouck avenue. Phone 2310.

MOVING VAN

going to New York wants load either way. April 6-8-11-12; goods insured. Kingston Transfer Co., 109 Ten Broeck avenue. Phone 910.

RADIOS repaired and service guaranteed. C. S. Mathieson. Phone 2554.

Clinton Avenue 5 S. S. League Champs

The Sunday School Basketball League came to a close at the Y. M. C. A. Friday night when Trinity bowed to Clinton Avenue M. E. team which won the championship of the league. Score of the tilt was 41-16. In the other two battles, the St. James boys edged out the Redeemers 35-34 and the Congregationals defeated the Comforters 41-36.

High scorers of the various teams were: Boyce, Clintons, 15; Jones, Trinity, 6; Krom, Congregationals, 25; Roosa, Comforter, 22; Blackwell, St. James, 16 and Chet Fox, Redeemers 16. Fox won the scoring championship of the league, annexing his second title of the season. He recently copped the individual point collection honors of the Senior League.

The final standing of the Sunday School League, in which the St. James team won three games but could not receive credit because of using ineligible players, is as follows:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Clinton M. E.	14	1	.933
Redeemer	10	5	.667
Congregational	9	6	.600
Comforter	8	7	.533
Trinity	4	11	.267
St. James	0	15	.000

Prizes are to be awarded to the Clintons and the Redeemers, second place winners, in the near future.

Athletic Commission Loses Amateur Sports

Albany, N. Y., April 9 (AP)—Amateur boxing and wrestling matches promoted by colleges, the international Olympics or national or international amateur sport organizations was removed from the jurisdiction of the State Athletic Commission today with the signing of a bill by Governor Roosevelt.

The bill, passed by the recent legislature, was introduced by Assemblyman T. Higgins, New York Democrat and a former middle distance sprinter of prominence. Proponents of the Higgins bill declared that existing law, if enforced to the letter, would forbid the holding of such events as Olympic boxing should these international contests come to New York state.

The new law requires all contestants to be amateurs, prescribed that prizes, other than money, must not exceed $35 in value and specifically states that "contestants derive no pecuniary profit" from matches.

MURPHY TAKES BILLIARD MATCH FROM PRUSACK, 100-96.

At the DeCicco parlor, Third avenue and High street, Friday night, William Murphy defeated "Rookie" Prusack, 100-96, in the billiard tourney between that establishment and the Williams and Sapp parlor. Monday night at the latter place, Bobbie Hart meets Murphy in another tourney match.

BILLIARD SEMI-FINALS START ON MONDAY NIGHT.

Monday night at the Kaslich billiard parlor, Wall and John streets, the semi-finals in the city tournament will get under way with a match between Lou Kantrowitz and Julius Tellier, who is favored to win. Tuesday night Tony Gentile meets Steve Kaslich.

Discovers Evidence of Old Hawaiian Culture

Paved stone foot trails extending over the widest and rockiest stretches of lava, artificial fish ponds formed by building a barrier of rock across a narrow bay or cove, and playgrounds represented by prepared tracks down grassy slopes for sled coasting are among the accomplishments of a forgotten culture found by W. M. Walker of the bureau of American ethnology on the almost deserted island of Maui in the Hawaiian group.

He also found sites of 230 altar places, usually on headlands overlooking the sea and oriented towards the ocean, which evidently had a prominent place in the old religion. The largest of these was more than 400 feet long and had a terraced slope 50 feet high extending over the edge of the hill. Much of this culture, especially the paved trails, is attributed by the natives to the genius of a legendary hero.

The old chiefs, Mr. Walker found in his research carried on under the auspices of the Bishop museum of Honolulu, were buried in almost inaccessible cliffs where it is practically impossible to find their graves.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10c a Day With Minimum Charge of 35c)

WANTED

MOVING VAN going to New York April 12-15-19, wants whole or part load either way; insurance. S. Tompkins, 22 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

PAPER HANGING—Prices reasonable. W. L. Hickox. Phone 2058-M.

PAINTING and papering. Work guaranteed. Price reasonable. Phone 1821-M.

POLICE PUP—Fox Terrier or Boston Bull, male; state age, price. Write Box Dog, Downtown Freeman.

TO BUY men's used clothing and shoes. Phone 1416-W.

TO TRANSFER your stove into a modern oil burner, heating and cooking, safe, silent, odorless, $16.15 and up, free demonstration going on now. A. Kreisig, 9-11 St. James street.

TRACTOR—large fender bracket for 1924 Fordson. Oxholm, Esopus. Telephone 2.

WOMAN—business or professional, to share apartment, located in the best uptown section. Box "Business", Uptown Freeman.

WASHINGS and ironings; called for and delivered. Phone 2874.

$3,500 FOR FIRST MORTGAGE—city property. Shatemuck Realty Co., 254 Wall street.

Canfield Held Spring Merchandising Meet

The [illegible] Clinton Hotel was the scene of a very attractive display Friday evening as the lobby, the Crystal room and the new dining room had been transformed into an up-to-date electric mart. The occasion was the spring merchandising dinner of the Canfield Electric Supply Company given to about 125 leading electric merchandisers from the Hudson River Valley, Catskill mountain region and part of New England.

As the guests entered the main lobby their attention was attracted by the modern Universal table top electric range which stood in the center of the lobby. After the guests had been greeted they passed through the Crystal room where a dazzling display of chrome finished Universal household appliances were exhibited. The exhibit included percolaters, toasters, waffle irons, griddles, irons, cookers, water heaters, curling irons, kitchen mixers, health pads, sun lamps and this display was supplemented by the Universal appliances including vacuum cleaner, floor polishers and other Universal appliances including a large variety of the electric ranges. Attractively displayed was the Sepco Hot Water Heater, Gould Pump and Westinghouse lamps.

In the dining room, guests were greeted by Paul Zucca and his orchestra who were at their best. As the guests were seated at the tables which were beautifully decorated with roses from the Burgevin conservatory, their attention was called to the art display furnished through the courtesy of Mr. Shepherd of the Art Department of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp.

H. E. Dexter, manager of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., who was guest speaker, gave a very instructive talk in regard to the advancement of the electric industry in the Hudson River Valley calling attention to the fact that the rate had been decreased, and in spite of depression in other parts of the country the electric merchandising in this valley is steadily increasing.

Mr. Dexter was followed by Edward Musgrove of the Albert Steiger Co., of Springfield, Mass., who spoke on the electric range from the dealers standpoint. Mr. Musgrove sold 250 ranges in his territory this last season. His talk was very interesting and illuminating.

H. B. Payor of the Landers, Frary and Clark Co., manufacturers of the Universal Appliances, spoke on the subject, "Progress." Mr. Payor's speech was very illuminating and instructive and he felt justified in boasting the fact that his company was 87 years old which is five years older than the Canfield Company, it being a good illustration that it is not only the young companies who are leading in the electric industry.

L. A. Zima of the General Cable Corp. spoke next, giving a very instructive talk on "How to Use Armored Entrance Service Cable," and he was followed by R. A. Transue of the Westinghouse Lamp Company, who gave an illustrated talk on "Main Street, A Mine of Golden Lighting Dollars." Mr. Transue showed the possibilities and advantages of sufficient and proper lighting not only in the home and streets, but in store windows and proved by actual illustration that the properly lighted stores are the ones who are doing business. Such well-known stores as Marshall Field Co., of Chicago have increased their sales by a large percentage after installing properly up-to-date lighting.

Between the speeches, J. S. Kennedy, eastern division sales manager of Landers, Frary & Clark; Robert A. Corvey, district manager of the Westinghouse Lamp Company; Edward Unright, a representative of the Westinghouse Lamp Company; John W. Fay, of the Weber Electric Company, and Theodore Wade, of the Automatic Electric Heater Company, were introduced to the audience and while the dinner and program was going on, the guests were assisted and helped by the constant attention of Harvey Kolts, of the Canfield organization, with his large force of salesmen.

Several district managers and sales supervisors of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp. were also present and helped entertain the visiting guests.

W. C. Kingmaan, of the Canfield Supply Company, introduced the various speakers.

At the conclusion of the dinner the guests again inspected the fine display of merchandise exhibited by the Canfield Company, after which they dispersed, some of them traveling over 100 miles to reach their homes. All present were unanimous in expressing their thanks and appreciation for the cooperation of the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp., to Landers, Frary & Clark, and the other manufacturers who so ably assisted the Canfield Company in making this meeting a complete success.

Von Steuben's Great Work

Washington's drill master was General Von Steuben, a German officer, who aided General, later President, Washington in the Revolutionary war, and was the first foreign officer to aid in drilling the raw Colonial troops.

Food for Growing Child

Children show an intuitive knowledge of food values in craving molasses, for it is rich in iron and calcium—and a growing child needs both.

TO-LET
2 GARAGES
TEN BROECK AVE.,
Near Albany Ave.
$4 per month each.
PHONE 2080-W.

TO-LET
APARTMENT
4 rooms and bath, improvements.
141 MAIN STREET.
Phone 665-R.

"WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE IN CALIFORNIA"

[illegible]

I am anxious to obtain information about the present whereabouts of HUGH A. RILEY, if living, and formerly a resident of Kingston, New York. I would also appreciate any information as to his last known place of residence, and any information concerning him since 1918.

Signed:

KATHERINE A. RILEY,
c/o Davison Hall,
Vassar College,
Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

ICE!
Wholesale and Retail
at our plant or delivered.
Binnewater Lake Ice Co.
26 SOUTH PINE ST.

NOTICE TO DEALERS IN FUEL OIL.

The board of education solicits bids for furnishing fuel oil to the high school for the school year beginning September 1, 1932, and ending June 30, 1933. Specifications as to quality and terms may be seen in the office of the superintendent of schools at the high school on all school days from 9 to 12 and from 1:30 to 5 p. m. All bids must be sealed and marked: "Bids for fuel oil," and must be filed with the superintendent of schools on or before twelve o'clock noon April 25, 1932.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Kingston, N. Y., April 8, 1932.

B. C. VAN INGEN,
Clerk of Board of Education.

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY COURT, COUNTY OF ULSTER—The Home Seekers' Co-operative Savings and Loan Association of the City of Kingston, N. Y., Plaintiff, against Isidore O. Feldstein and Fanny S. Feldstein, his wife, Louis W. Walker, Anthony Doll, Jr., Adolph Doll, J. Frank Smith, John Ryder, Union Traveling Bag Co. Inc., Philip Kubn, doing business under the firm name of Majestic Knitting Mills, Eugene Goldberger, Shapiro Girl Coat Co. Inc., Louis J. Witkin, doing business under the name and style of State Girl Coat Company, The Waist Selling Company, J. Mittleman & Co. Inc., National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, N. Y., Ben Bogart and Harry Rosen, co-partners doing business under the firm name and style of Rivoli Dress Co., Dave Sobel and Herman Sobel, co-partners doing business under the firm name and style of Sobel Bros., Waters Specialty Works, Swell Fitting Baby Cap Co. Inc., H. E. Verran Company, Inc., Moses Price and Milton Price, co-partners trading under the firm name and style of M. Price & Son, Harry Rubin and William Kubin, co-partners, Harry Speare and Samuel Stan, co-partners doing business under the name and style of Speare Glove Company, Hanover Glove Company, Inc., Edward B. Loughran, John T. Loughran and Margaret Cook, co-partners doing business under the firm name of B. Loughran Co., Defendants.

In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, made and entered in the above entitled action, bearing date the 22nd day of March 1932 and entered in the Ulster County Clerk's office on the 22nd day of March 1932, I, the undersigned Referee in said Judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the Court House in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York on the 15th day of April 1932 at 12 o'clock noon of that day, the following described premises:

All that Tract or Parcel of Land, situate in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, on Manor Avenue and indicated on a map of the property as lot No. 17 being fifty feet front on Manor Avenue, fifty feet wide on rear and one hundred feet deep and bounded westerly by lands of William Burke; northerly by lot No. 18 and lot No. 12; easterly by lot No. 16 and southerly by Manor Avenue.

Being the same premises conveyed by Louis W. Walker and Sophie W. Walker, his wife, to Isidore O. Feldstein and Fanny S. Feldstein, his wife, by deed bearing even date with this mortgage, which is given to secure part of the purchase price.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., March 23rd, 1932.

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT,
Referee.

FREDERICK STEPHAN, JR.,
Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office and P. O. Address,
26 Ferry Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

WILLIAM H. GROGAN, ESQ.,
Attorney for Defendant,
National Ulster County Bank,
Office and P. O. Address,
[illegible] Wall Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

NEWTON H. FESSENDEN, ESQ.,
Attorney for the Defendant,
Majestic Knitting Mills and other defendants,
Office and P. O. Address,
246 Fair Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

ZEIGER & BERLINER, ESQS.,
Attorneys for Defendant,
Shapiro Girl Coat Co. Inc.,
Office and P. O. Address,
44 Beaver Street,
New York City, N. Y.

JOSEPH A. TEPERSON, ESQ.,
Attorney for Defendants,
Dave Sobel and Herman Sobel,
Office and P. O. Address,
2 Lafayette Street,
New York City, N. Y.

SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1932.

The Temperature.

The highest and lowest temperatures recorded by The Freeman thermometer [illegible] Weather Forecast.

Weather Forecast.

[illegible]

ALL QUIET IN POLICE COURT TODAY AFTER A BUSY WEEK.

[illegible]

BUSINESS NOTICES

KINGSTON GLASS CO.
Plate, Window and Auto Glass installed. Mirrors resilvered. 56 Prospect street. Phone 2614.

MASTEN & STRUBEL.
Local and Long Distance Moving. 542 Broadway Phone 2212.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN.
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Piano moving a specialty. Phone 561.

Chiropodist, EDWARD JOHNSON, 65 St. James street. Phone 764.

Chiropodist, John E. Kelley, 286 Wall street, phone 420.

METAL CEILINGS.
Geo. W. Parish Est. Phone 691. RUGS CLEANED, SHAMPOOED.

New low prices on Factory Mill Ends and "Kingston Maid House Dresses." DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON.
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers, 80 Lucas avenue. Phone 616.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S Baggage Express, 21 Clifton avenue.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO.
Local and long distance moving. Padded vans. Storage. 129 Ten Broeck Ave. Phone 910.

Sanding and floor laying. New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

General Contractor and Builder Alterations, Jobbing and Repairing. H. A. Cross. Phone 3115-W.

Men's Suits $4 up. Schwartz, 70 N. Front street.

SHELDON TOMPKINS
Moving—Local and Distant. Padded vans. Packing done personally. New York trips weekly. Insurance. Storage. 32 Clinton ave. Phone 649.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz New Agency in New York city:
Forty-second street and 6th avenue (southeast corner of entrance to Bryant Park).
Forty-seventh street and Broadway (southeast corner opposite Palace Theatre).
Forty-second street and Park avenue (opposite Grand Central Depot).
Thirty-third street and Broadway (northeast corner, opposite Gimbel Bros.).

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Hotaling News Agency in New York city:
Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.
Woolworth Building.
642 Fulton street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

INTERSTATE GLASS CO.
Plate, window and auto glass installed. 626 Broadway. Telephone 2103.

UPHOLSTERING AND REPAIRING
Call Tubby, Phone 2894-M
Awnings. Truck Covers.

W. D. Costello, carpenter. Jobbing a specialty. 237 West Chestnut street. Phone 1856-W.

If it's Lawn Mowers, see Terpening. New and second hand mowers. 84 St. James street. Phone 1711-W.

Dr. Robert Bruce Whelan wishes to announce that he is now practicing dentistry at 196 Clinton avenue, corner Maiden Lane, having moved his office from 276 Fair street. Telephone 2594.

Paper hanging and painting, all work guaranteed. Call Bush or Schryver, 1409 or 456-J.

V. BURGEVIN HYATT
All kinds of building, alteration and repair work. Estimates given. 96 Johnston avenue. Phone 2495.

Dresses, suits and coats remodeled and made to order at very low prices. KIRSCHNER'S, 598 B'Way. Phone 1925.

KINGSTON HORSE MARKET
Elmer Palen will have 75 head of horses for the auction Tuesday. On Thursday we will sell furniture. Sales start Tuesday and Thursday at 12:30 p. m. 606 Broadway, Kingston, New York.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 25 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2264.

PARISH CO.
RUG CLEANERS
Metal Ceilings. Chromite Tile
55 New St. Phone 3074.

The Greatest Ever

By FANNIE HURST

[illegible]

For twenty years the woman known as "Aunt Em" had sold newspapers in the doorway of a [illegible] theater on New York's Broadway.

A theater which bought papers from her by the fifty had steamed her out before she reminded him of an extra buck who had roared him.

Like most happy misnomers it stuck. Aunt Em's real name was [illegible] well, no matter. There was something short and stout and matronly about the appellation "Aunt Em." Something kind and wholesome. The name fitted the little woman in the decent black and the straw poke bonnet which she wore both winter and summer as she sold newspapers to the flying world that hurried past her doorway.

Every evening at five, rain, snow, shine, storm, Aunt Em stood shouting her wares in her doorway. When the last theater light blinked out, she wrapped up her loose change in a red handkerchief, tucked under her folding camp chair for that purpose and with her daughter, Wenda, who called for her, marched her way home.

In a way, Aunt Em was quite a character about that busy neighborhood. In the quick tide of its ebb and flow she had known great people by sight (some as customers), and hundreds of clerks and petty folk on their way to subway and train nodded Aunt Em their good morrow as they tossed their pennies, snatched their dailies, and ran.

That little tucked-in corner in the doorway had yielded Aunt Em twenty years of livelihood. Enough, mind you, to rear into successful maturity six offspring with whom she had struggled, a widow, through years so lean, some of them, that the gutters in her face still showed the ravages of pain, deprivation, even hunger.

All that was changed now. Five of the six children had left the nest, three sons and two daughters, married, and were on their own. A fairly prosperous little flock of petty trades people, set up here and there about the great city in such small enterprises as stationer's shop, fruit stand or notion store. All of them given their start, too, by willing, if lean contributions from the old lady's change handkerchief.

When she was sixty Aunt Em might well have felt entitled to sit back and let those for whom she had toiled through the years do some of the toiling for her.

That was what lay heavily on the heart of Wenda, the only unmarried one of the flock. Of course the others all offered to contribute to the upkeep of the old woman, but somehow, to Wenda, who felt passionately about it, there was something half-hearted about the proffferings of the sons and daughters and the in-laws.

In her heart, Wenda felt bitter toward these brothers and sisters. It did not seem to twist their hearts the way it did hers to see the old woman standing humped in her doorway, shouting.

Not that the old woman could be easily dissuaded from her labors. On the contrary, Wenda had occasion to know that all too emphatically. After all, on her own earnings as stenographer at twenty-eight dollars a week, Wenda was well able to take the burden of the labor of long hours, outdoor exposure, to say nothing of the menial aspect of the work, off her mother's shoulders.

Night after night, calling for her mother after theater hours, Wenda argued with her along these lines. It was rather an incongruous spectacle to see the girl and the woman huddled there together in the doorway, Wenda, who had a pretty, eager sort of face, as if she were smelling at a star, and who was attired in all the mock splendor of the New York office girl, wrapping the old news woman carefully across the shoulders in the knitted jacket she had worn for years and stacking the unsold newspapers in their corner of the doorway where, by arrangement, a small boy called for them before sun up.

Sometimes Wenda had to admit to herself that it was the sting of the social stigma that went with her mother's occupation, almost as much as the desire to spare her effort, that prodded her on to remonstrance.

"Mamma, how do you think a girl feels having a newsboy for a mother?"

"Go along! A newsboy for a mother was what kept enough warm milk in your baby bottle to make you what you are."

"You're entitled to rest now."

"Yes? My boys and girls got enough struggle to raise their own families."

"I'll never marry. What fellow, the kind I'd like, if I like any, would marry into a newsgirl's family? On my salary I could come home evenings to a home with a supper on the table instead of having to know my mother is out newsboying!"

"You're a good girl, but I'm a good newsboy."

"Don't you think—a—a girl in an office, meeting the kinda people I do all day—kinda—feels it—having a newsboy for a mother? It's not like with the others. They never got out in the world. A newsboy mother don't help a girl's social position."

"Not if she's an honest newsboy?"

"Mamma, let me take care of you."

"Go long. I won't be made a granny of. When I haven't got any more chicks to take care of, at least, I can take care of myself. You've got your own life. Live it."

"I tell you I'll never marry."

But of course one day Wenda, who was stenographer in a lawyer's office, did meet a young clerk named Laddie Evans, to whom her little, young world of a face was beauty and delight.

He was a straw-haired young man with a lithe, athletic body, great, square, white, beamy young teeth and a hand grip that was youth and vitality in one.

In the office they met these two, and he suddenly became something to take a second look over. New impulses [illegible] to laugh, to dance, to answer [illegible]ally, raced over Wenda all of a morning. When Laddie Evans passed her type writing machine goose flesh popped out over him like little cats singing.

Yet Wenda had a head on her. The daughter who had a mother-who-was-a-newsboy looked back into the eyes of Laddie with her heart crying, but her eyes firm.

It was hard, because, almost from the first day that they had begun to be conscious of one another, Laddie was for plunging into the heart of the affair. He rung over her desk at noon time and importuned her to go to an automat for lunch. He slid little paper bags of cherries which he had purchased off a push cart into her lap. He waited for her at closing, and she evaded him by sneaking out of a side door.

One day—he was a bold youth—he wrote her a note in long hand, sending it in to her by an office boy.

"Why won't you go out to dinner with me tonight and give me the chance to tell you that I love you? You might as well give in and get it over with. I'll get you yet. I love you.—Laddie."

With her lips quite firm, Wenda wrote him back:

"Yes, I'll have dinner with you."

They met down in the gulch of Forty-fifth street, after office hours. There was something really lovely about Wenda. The dewiness of tears shining behind her beauty. And Laddie was like a god. Heady with the wine of new love.

"Wenda," he said, "why have you been so cruel? Nothing can stop the thing between us."

She looked at him with her eyes dry and her heart crying.

"You must work," she said, "and not indulge in nonsense. Some day you will be a biz lawyer."

"I know I will if you help me. Come, Wenda, let's go to dinner—we've all of life to plan."

"No—yes—but first—I must stop by and see—my mother—have you a mother? Where is your mother?"

"Sure I've a mother. The greatest ever."

"Where—is—she—"

"Oh, she's home. We've a little house up near Spring lake."

"A mother in a little house up near Spring Lake? Well, we must see my mother—first—"

There she was in the doorway, ending her little old voice, fluty with the years, out into the jam of the traffic:

"Polper—Evening Woild—Telegram—Sun and Post—"

"Mamma—this is my friend—Mr. Evans—we're on our way out for a bite of supper—"

"Well, if it isn't young Evans. You managed it, did you?"

"He—what—?"

"Here's a young fellow's been pestering me to fix it up to meet you every time he sees me selling on his way home from the law library and I told him to attend to it for himself."

"You mean—?"

"I got myself a job in the office where she works. That's what I call shoving for myself, Aunt Em."

"Why—you—why you dear girl," said Wenda and looked at him with her young moon of a face.

"You're a dear to yourself," said Laddie.

"You're both darlings," said Aunt Em. "And now, run along; you interfere with my business."

MORMON MISSIONARIES ON VISIT TO KINGSTON

Elders De Loras W. Harris and Glenn A. Thomsen of Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived in Kingston recently to do religious work for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. These missionaries are two of over 2,000 sent out by this church to carry their gospel message to the people of the world. They, like the rest of their companions, do all their work free of charge. They pay their own expenses and receive no material reward of any kind from the church the represent or from the people with whom they labor. An unpaid ministry is one of the distinctive features of this church.

The requirements necessary to be a missionary of this faith are honesty, trustworthiness, chastity, benevolence, virtue and humility and they must possess a faith in Christ and His gospel. With these things ever in mind the missionaries teach their message daily by the methods of door to door tracting, street, hall and cottage meetings, radio programs, etc. Each Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 (E. S. T.) the "Mormon" tabernacle choir and organ broadcasts from Salt Lake City over the N. B. C. hook-up. Another program that local radio fans can hear comes from Paterson, N. J., over Station WODA (1250 kc.) each Saturday evening at 9:45.

The local Elders were visited Friday by Forace Green, president of the Brooklyn District of the Eastern States Mission, one of the thirty missions of the Church, and Elder Howard Salisbury, who has recently located in Newburgh. President Green reports that in his visits to the various districts he has found that the present condition of the people in general is bringing a lot of them to a realization and an appreciation of the spiritual side of life. "More than ever," he says, "the thoughtful are turning to Divine aid to help them out of the condition they find themselves in."

Smoke But No Blaze.

An alarm from box 231 Friday afternoon about 3 o'clock brought out the firemen from Wiltwyck station and the apparatus from Central station and Excelsiors. However, the firemen found no fire. Smoke had filled the Bethany Chapel when someone left the damper in the furnace closed. The alarm from this business section of the city brought out a large number of automobilists who rushed to the scene.

Flashes of Life Sketched In Brief

(By The Associated Press.)

New York—A comely widow may travel around the world and find mary a romance. Ninety-six of them arrived still heart free on the liner Empress of Britain after a globe-girdling cruise. "Eligible bachelors, Huh!" they said.

Austin, Tex.—Did Harvey S. Haynes, of the Minnesota humane education, blush! He sent Gov. Sterling of Texas a wire urging him to stop a bull fight in Piedras Negras "for humanity's sake." The governor wired back: "If you consult your geography you will find Piedras Negras is in Mexico."

Independence, Kas. — Monkey shines on rooftops. Officials of Riverside Park Zoo are trying to coax five Simians down and into their cages. They escaped two days ago.

Milwaukee—Theodore Fritschell's best pipe is ruined—but not only that. He sat down in the Republican Hotel to enjoy a quiet smoke. A zephyr blew a lace curtain across the glowing bowl. Fire companies and fire boats blocked traffic in that neighborhood for some time.

Little Rock, Ark.—Because Detroit was too noisy, a couple came here and picked the most isolated homestead in the Ozarks to live on. Now prospectors are blasting all around them for zinc and lead. And nothing can be done about it, the land office advises the harried pair.

Star City, Ark.—"Take it or leave it," said Alex Moddox, 77, negro farmer, as he forked over 4,019 pennies to pay his taxes. He had been saving them fifty years. The collector took it.

New York—Jane Moo, a cow, and some chickens without names are getting state relief. The attorney general's office ruled that the critters, which help support a Saratoga county family, can be fed by relief funds.

Billions of Bills Burned

Agents of the United States treasury yearly destroy two billion bills with a money value of ten billion dollars. The old bills, torn and defaced by constant use, are replaced by new treasury notes. Sometimes this paper money is reduced to pulp from which manufacturers make fine "leather" bags for ladies.

What to Do With It

When a man gets what he wanted he's lucky if he doesn't get in a lot of time wondering what he wanted with it.—Washington Star.

Mink at 25 Cents

Even a poor woman could afford a mink coat in 1829, a recently [illegible] inventory of that year shows. A [illegible] of raw furs quoted mink at 25 cents.

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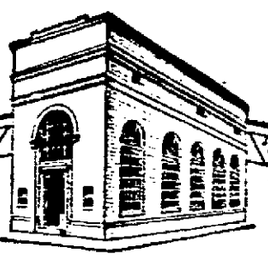

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In every case of bronchitis there is a nerve congestion at the spine, and until this congestion is overcome, one cannot expect to be actually cured of bronchitis.

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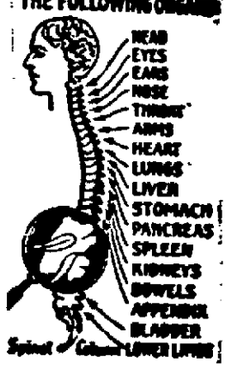

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RID OF BRONCHITIS AND PERSISTENT COUGHING

"For years I had been troubled with a bronchial cough. As a rule it was not troublesome in the summer, but as soon as the leaves began to fall, the bronchitis became evident. I coughed frequently, and occasionally would spit blood. Chiropractic spinal treatments broke up the persistence of this trouble the first season. It is now three years since my first series of treatments and there have been no symptoms of a return of this chronic trouble." Thomas Carr, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 1291F.

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